

1950

# 34th ANNUAL SALINAS RODEO

## MONTEREY COUNTY

# Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

VOL. XII—NO. 42

SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1950

WHOLE NO. 610

## WALKER, RICE WIN NOMINATION IN BALLOT RACE



MARION R. WALKER



GEORGE L. RICE

Marion R. Walker, Ventura rancher, and George L. Rice, Monterey union official, were among the Democratic candidates who won nomination in this month's primary elections and who will face opponents in the November election for Congressman and State Assemblyman, respectively.

Walker was widely supported by Labor against Ernest K. Bramblett, anti-labor incumbent congressman. He had a good vote on the Republican ballot and carried the Democratic nomination by a substantial margin.

The race by Rice, secretary of Monterey Culinary-Bartenders Union 483, was closer. He trailed on the Republican ballot but won Democratic nomination by a small margin, although he had a good Democratic lead in San Luis Obispo County. Rice was taking a short vacation last week to rest up for the ordeal of union elections next month and for the state election race.

Labor-endorsed candidates in the primaries who won nomination included James Roosevelt, for governor, and Helen Gahagan Douglas, for U. S. senate.

In Monterey County, Burr Scott, who had been endorsed by several unions, won re-election as district attorney.

"I believe that the price of liberty is resistance to encroachments upon rights. It was not a pleasant thing to stand up under the abuse and obloquy which the Administration and the press hurled at me, but it was much easier than sacrificing my personal integrity." —Gompers.

## Salinas CLC Backs S. Cruz Strike Boycott

Letters were sent to the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce last week by the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas, urging the merchant group to use its influence in an effort to bring about settlement of the seven-week strike of culinary workers and bartenders against 11 major hotels, bars and restaurants in the beach city.

Alfred J. Clark, secretary of the Salinas labor council, wrote in part:

"Our study of the present strike in Santa Cruz has just been completed. We find no justification of the action and stand with the employers."

The chamber of commerce means at its heart to protect the business interests of the community. This strike is a direct threat to the business of the city.

Clark added that the Cruz Chamber of Commerce has enjoyed a long and profitable business relationship with the city and that the boycott of the city is a direct threat to the business of the city.

The chamber of commerce has been asked to stop to pose for a picture to get the job completed in time for the rodeo through June 25.

## MILL WORKERS IN NLRB VOTE AT MONTEREY

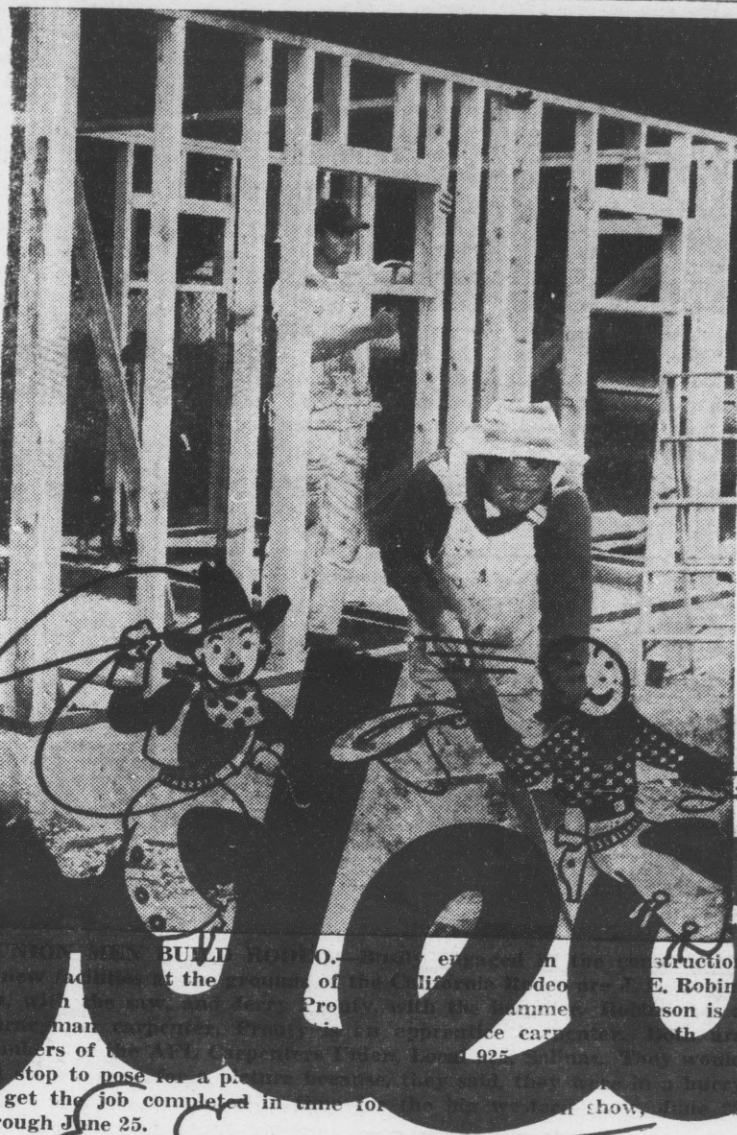
Mill employees of four major firms in the Monterey area will vote on union representation in a special National Labor Relations Board election to be held Friday, June 23, according to Thomas Eide, business agent of Monterey Carpenters Union 1323.

The Carpenters Union asked for the election in an effort to represent the workers, Eide said. The union business agent was called to San Francisco last week for conference with NLRB officials in regard to election procedure. He was assisted there by Joseph Cambiano, president of the California State Council of Carpenters.

Elections will be held in the morning and at Work Mill & Cabinet Shop, Union Supply Co., M. J. Murphy Co., and Tynan Lumber Co., the firms affected by the union's action, Eide said.

## Negotiations Still Underway

Talks in regard a new contract for Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 at Monterey were still in progress last week, union officials said. Next official session for negotiations will be attended by both union and employer representatives on Thursday of this week. The union is asking wage increases and other gains.



## Cash Prizes in the Thousands; Moderate Fees for Entrance Boasted by California Rodeo

Thousands of dollars will be awarded to winners who are in the big events of the California Rodeo at Salinas, which opens June 22. But the entrance fees are comparatively low, and the fees, which range from \$10 to \$100, will be added to purses to make them fatter for winners.

Here are some of the events, the purses and the entry fees:

ARENA EVENTS:	Purse	Added Entry Fees
Bareback Bronc Riding .....	\$2,000.00	\$100.00
Dally Team Roping .....	2,000.00	200.00
		(per team)
Brahma Bull Riding .....	2,000.00	50.00
Saddle Bronc Riding .....	2,000.00	100.00
Calf Roping .....	2,000.00	100.00
Steer Wrestling .....	2,000.00	100.00
Wild Cow Milking .....	1,000.00	50.00
	(and entry in some other event)	
Wild Horse Race .....	800.00	20.00
TRACK EVENTS:		
Best Cow Horse and Cowboy Outfit ..	Trophy	None
Best Cow Horse and Cow Girl Outfit ..	Trophy	None
Best Two Working Horses and Working Equipment ..	Trophy	None
Junior Boys and Girls Stock Horse ..	Trophy	None
Best Cow Horse on Halter ..	200.00	10.00
Best Cow Horse Stallion ..	200.00	25.00
Palomino Class ..	Trophy	None
Parade Horse Class ..	Trophy	None
Lightweight Stock Horse ..	500.00	50.00
Heavyweight Stock Horse ..	500.00	50.00
Stake Event ..	1,000.00	100.00
Novice Cow Horse Class ..	400.00	25.00
Cow Girl Stock Horse ..	250.00	15.00
Jaquima Class ..	500.00	30.00
Thoroughbred Races ..	200.00	20.00

## Business Agent Contest Seen For Local 483

George L. Rice, secretary and business agent of Culinary Alliance and Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey and successful candidate in his race for nomination as official Democratic candidate for State Assemblyman in the November election, is slated for opposition in his effort to gain re-election by Local 483.

First nominations for the July elections of Local 483 were held last week, at which time both Rice and Steve Smario, former business agent of the union, were nominated for the secretary-business agent post. Smario is better known by his professional fighting name of "Red Dwaine."

Nominations will not be closed until the next meeting, Wednesday afternoon of next week.

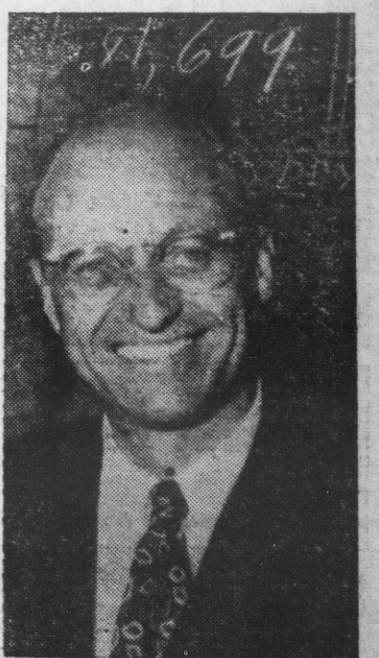
President Robert Harman and Vice President Wayne Smario were nominated for reelection, without opposition at the first nomination session.

The election of officers will be held July 11, it was decided. Regular election day would have been July 4, a holiday, so the election first was expected to be held on July 5, which is the union's regular meeting day. Postponement of the voting until meeting of July 19. New term of office starts August 2.

## Teamster Killed In Mixer Mishap

Arthur Faugno, member of General Teamsters Union 890 of Monterey County for the past four years, was killed in a concrete mixer tragedy in Salinas last Friday, the union reported.

Bro. Faugno was 34, married and had two children. Details of the death were not reported by the union.



**"SMILING ROOSEVELT"**—Wearing the traditional victory smile, James Roosevelt, eldest son of FDR, is shown after topping Gov. Earl Warren in the California gubernatorial Democratic primary. In November, he'll oppose Warren, who won the Republican primary. California election laws allow candidates to file in all primaries.



# SALINAS—HOME OF

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238 MAIN ST., SALINAS

## PAINTERS WIN WAGE INCREASE AT SALINAS

Wage increase of 7½ cents for Painters Union 1104 of Salinas in negotiations completed early last week, according to Business Agent Peter Greco.

No other changes in the union's agreement with the Salinas Valley Painting and Decorating Association were recorded, Greco said.

The new wage rate for painters is 2.27½ per hour and for specialty workers, \$2.47½ per hour, Greco added.

Work for painters is holding up well in the Salinas area, it was reported, and unemployment for Local 1104 is at a minimum.

"The old theory that the selling price of an article shall determine the wages paid to the workmen is hollow, shallow, and unnatural," Gompers.

The earliest searchlight was designed by a Frenchman in 1876.

## BTC Officials Join 'Cleanup' Of Industry

All key officials of building trades unions have joined in co-operation with state license inspectors in a program to clean up the construction industry in Monterey County, assisting in investigations of license status of contractors, and helping to compile data on failures reported in the industry.

John R. Martins, business agent of the county Building Trades Council, has been holding conferences with Louis E. Erb, deputy registrar of the Contractors State License Board, and Stephen J. Rooney, investigator for the state board in this area, in regard to license matters.

Martins said that all persons interested in the building industry were co-operating in the program, filing complaints against persons contracting with improper licenses, supplying necessary information for Erb and Rooney in their work, and assisting wherever possible.

Speaking in Monterey last week, Erb praised unions and officials for their co-operation. He also recommended that building inspectors curb unsatisfactory building practices, especially in unincorporated areas.

Martins added that contractors in Salinas are cooperating with unions by reporting their jobs to union officials before the start of work. This practice is expected to spread to the Monterey area also, Martins said.

## Offer Scholarships

New York.—The Denmark and Sweden labor parties offer two full scholarships for two-week courses in June, July and August at the labor schools at Brunnsvisk, Sweden, and Roskilde, Denmark. Details may be obtained from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 127 E. 73rd St., New York 21, N. Y., or from Nelson Cruikshank, director AFL social insurance activities, Washington, D. C.

## School Job Begun

General Contractor E. M. Carlson of Salinas has started work on the Bardin School project in the Salinas area, using union workmen, according to report by John R. Martins, new business agent of the Monterey County Building Trades Council.

When finished reading your labor paper, pass it on to another.

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# CALIFORNIA RODEO

## Salinas Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Meets 3rd Saturday at Labor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Bus. Agt. and Main Office: Cecil Bradford, 896 Bellomy Av., Santa Clara, phone AXminster 6-3625; office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYPress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 827**—Meets 3rd Tuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., at 8 p.m. Pres., J. N. Butler, Jr., 418 Monterey St., phone 4110; Sec.-Treas., N. H. Freeman, 36 W. Alisal St., phone 9782.

**BARTENDERS 545**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 1 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec.-Bus. Agt., Al J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633. Pres., Virgil K. Knight, office 117 Pajaro St. Phone 4633.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Salinas office, 274 East Alisal, phone 2-1603; Monterey office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6744.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)**—Meets 1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Clark Bannett, 1209 1st Ave., phone 2-0720. Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, CYPress 5-3843. Hollister-Gilroy Office: Pres., Richard Santa, 122 Vine St., Hollister, phone 392; Rec.-Sec., Harold Johnson, Rte. 2, Box 139, Hollister, phone 4375.

**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary & Legislative Representative, 810 David Hewes Bldg., 955 Market St., San Francisco 3; phone Sutter 1-2838. District Vice-President, Thomas A. Small, office 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 3-6984.

**CARPENTERS 925**—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., Carpenters Hall. Pres., Tom Mill, Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harvey Baldwin, 558 San Benito, phone Salinas 6716. Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller, Hall and office, 1422 N. Main St., phone 9293.

**CARPENTERS 1279 (King City)**—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays at King City Carpenters Hall. Pres., Floyd Hill; Sec., A. W. Reiger, 411 South San Lorenzo Ave., phone 654W; office phone 197.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Meets 2nd Tuesdays, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Herbert Nelson, 32 Paloma St., phone 5187; sec., Mrs. Frank Wenzinger, 146 Alton Rd., phone 21156; Bus. Agt., Mrs. Lewis Bell, 140 Linden St., phone 4603. Office at Carpenters Hall, 422 N. Main, phone 9293.

**CENTRAL LABOR UNION (Monterey County)**, Salinas—Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., James N. Butler, Jr., 418 Monterey St., phone 4110; Sec.-Treas., Alfred J. Clark, office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 4633.

**CULINARY ALLIANCE 467**—Meets 2nd Monday at 2:30 p.m. and 4th Monday at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Alan Meeks, Sec., Bertha Boles, Office, Ginkburg Bldg., 6 West Gabilan St., phone 6209.

**DRY CLEANERS 258-B**—Meets 2nd Thursday at 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, at 8 p.m. Pres., Louis Vistalli, 664 Terrace St.; Sec.-Treas., Josephine Jones, 674 E. Market, phone 2-0871; Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243**—Meets 1st Wednesday, Executive Board, 3rd Wednesday, 117 Pajaro St. Pres., Alvin Easer, Baldwin Trailer Court, phone 2-3273. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Karl E. Ozols, office 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-2886.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, alternating between Salinas and Watsonville Labor Temples, 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christensen, Rm. 483, Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYPress 2-6993. Main office, 3094 15th St., San Francisco, phone UNderhill 1-1135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS & FISHERMEN'S UNION OF THE PACIFIC, SAN FRANCISCO AND MOSS LANDING BAY AREAS**—Sec.-Treas., Geo. Issel, office 257 Fifth St., Richmond, Calif., phone BEacon 5-0852; Asst. Sec., Bill Gray, 16th and Capp St., San Francisco, phone Market 1-4558; Branch Agt., Ronald Schaeffer, Moss Landing, phone Castroville 6572.

**JOINT EXECUTIVE BOARD, Bartenders 545 and Culinary Alliance 467**—Meets 2nd Wednesdays 2 p.m. at Labor Temple. Pres., Bertha A. Boles, phone 6209; Sec., A. J. Clark, 117 Pajaro St., phone 4633.

**LABORERS 272**—Meets 2nd Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 6939. Sec., J. F. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean S. See-

feldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, phone 9223. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office 117 Pajaro, Salinas, phone 2-1603.

**LAUNDRY WORKERS 258**—Meets 3rd Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple, at 7:30 p.m. Pres., Hazel Skewes, 1314 2nd Ave., Sec.-Treas., Grace MacRossie, 59-1st Ave., Receiver, Lawrence Palacios, 2940 16th St., San Francisco, phone MA. 1-3336. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6209.

**MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS 1824**—Meets 1st Tuesday, Executive Board, 2nd Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Alex Day, res. 611 Doso Ave., phone 2-3775; Fin. Sec., L. W. Parker, 1429 Wren St., phone Salinas 9494.

**PAINTERS 1104**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 117 Pajaro St., 7:30 p.m. Pres., John J. Warburton, 102 1/2 Conley, phone 3169. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Peter Greco, 38 Marion, phone 2-1509; office, 117 Pajaro phone 8783.

**PLASTERERS 763**—Meets 4th Thursday, Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Nicholas Christner, 502 Lincoln; Sec., C. R. Pendergrass, 210 Dennis, phone 2-1553. Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, office, 117 Pajaro, phone 2-1603.

**PLUMBERS & STEAMFITTERS 503**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Salinas Moose Hall, 7:30 p.m. (Ex. Board meets every Tuesday, 7 p.m.) Pres., Carl Littvin; Fin. and Rec. Sec., John W. Drew; Bus. Agt., E. R. Arbuckle. Office at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 2-3517.

**POSTAL CARRIERS 1046**—Meets every 3rd Wednesday, Civic Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Elmer W. Gipe, 1236 Circle Dr., phone 6102; Sec., H. C. Schielke, 636 El Camino Real No., phone 7080.

**PRESSMEN 328 (Monterey Bay Area Printing Pressmen & Ass'ts. Union)**—Meets 3rd Monday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, 950 Colton, Monterey; Sec., R. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

**RETAIL CLERKS 839**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Women's City Club, 8 p.m. Pres., Charles Smith, Box 703, Monterey; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Harold F. Miller, 831 Beach St., Salinas, phone 2-3366. Office, 6 W. Gabilan St., phone 4938.

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 106 Irving, Monterey, phone 3014; Sec.-Treas., John Murphy, 616 Elm St., Rt. 1, Monterey.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey, Hawthorne and Prescott streets, and at Salinas at Carpenters Hall, 1422 N. Main St., and at Watsonville and Santa Cruz. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alago, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825; Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbal, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., R. W. Beckenhower, Box 815, Watsonville; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 6744.

**STATE COUNTY MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420**—Meets on call. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas; Sec.-Treas., W. P. Karcich, 20 Natividad Rd., Salinas, phone 2-2591.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20618**—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Fireman's Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Frank Hughes, Spreckels. Sec.-Treas., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

**TEACHERS 1020**—Meets on call. Sec. Fred Clayson, 70 Robley Road, Corral de Tierra, Salinas, phone 3045.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 9:30 a.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 584, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL 543**—Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. Pres., D. R. Harrison. Sec.-Treas., A. C. Davis, 109 Prospect St., Watsonville, phone 9591.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND HELPERS 890**—Meets 2nd Tuesday at Salinas High Auditorium, 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 247 Paloma; Sec., Pesto, A. Andrade; Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, phone 2-0497. Office, 274 E. Alisal St., Salinas, phone 5743.

## UP Strike Ends

New York—Settlement of the month-long strike of the Commercial Telegraphers Union (AFL) against United Press came June 2 when the strikers voted to accept a \$2.21 weekly general increase. The walkout began May 1.

## NEW PLAN SET ON RESOLUTIONS BY SALINAS CLC

Resolutions submitted to the Monterey County Central Labor Union at Salinas henceforth will be subjected to careful study and possible rewriting under a plan approved at last week's meeting, according to Secretary Alfred J. Clark.

A "Resolutions Committee" is to be named by President Jimmie Butler. The council already has a ruling that any major proposal must be submitted in resolution form, and such resolutions will now be referred to the new committee, Clark said.

The committee will be empowered to rewrite the resolutions, if necessary, but must report on submitted resolutions within two weeks in order that the subject matter may be voted upon.

Secretary Clark, elected to succeed Garold Miller, who resigned because of press of work as official of Retail Clerks Union 839, was given oath of office at the council meeting.

Lillian Johnson, delegate from Office Employees 94, was named Council trustee, succeeding Clark.

Plan for the council to enter a float in the Rodeo parade was dropped, but the council voted to put up money for a prize for some special event during the Rodeo, Clark added.

## CARPENTERS 925 BEGINS ELECTION; VOTE ON JUNE 20

Annual election of officers for Carpenters 925 of Salinas was started last week when first nominations were accepted for the balloting at the meeting of Tuesday, June 20, it was announced.

Further nominations will be taken at the Tuesday night meeting, June 20, after which the election will be held.

Financial Secretary and Business Agent Harvey Baldwin of Local 925 was unopposed for re-election at close of the first nominations. Three candidates were nominated for the presidency, now held by Tom Mill.

Nominated thus far are:  
For president—Tom Mill, Herbert Nelson, Carl Helms.

For vice-president—A. C. Holm, J. Jeska.

For financial secretary and business agent—Baldwin.

For treasurer—O. O. Little, incumbent.

For recording secretary—A. O. Miller, incumbent.

## Highway Job To Start Soon

With award of contract for reconstruction of the highway from Hollister to Gilroy, work is expected to get underway at once, according to J. B. McGinley, business agent of Salinas Laborers Union 272.

Low bidder on the highway project was the firm of Frederickson and Watson, of Oakland. This firm now is building the new highway from Gilroy to Sargent's Junction, part of Highway 101.

Work has been started on another unit of Highway 101, from Chitendon Junction to the San Benito River, calling for a new bridge and a divided highway. Contractor is Granite Construction Co. of Watsonville.

"I have been jealous that the American labor movement should retain the character of a crusade for human justice."—Gompers.

Are you listening to Frank Edwards, AFL newscaster?

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## EDITORIALS

### LESSONS OF PRIMARY

Many voters in California are still puzzled over a number of results of our recent primary election. Much of this confusion is the direct outgrowth of cross-filing permitted under the present law. If every candidate were required to have the name of the party he registers with, inserted after his name, so that democrats could know who on the democratic ballot were republicans and who were democrats and vice versa for all other parties, it would not be so bad.

Because no information is contained on the primary ballot in regard to the party a candidate belongs to many voters do not know the politics of the candidates which appear on their ballot. Those whose electioneering is best financed are liable to get a lot of votes lined up that would never be cast for them if the voters realized they belonged to and subscribed to the principles of the opposite party instead of their own party, whose nomination they are seeking. This explains why so many candidates get the nomination of both the leading parties at our primary elections.

Not only should our primary election law be amended so as to prohibit cross-filing but labor's methods of doing politics should be radically revised. Labor could be a tremendous power in every election by uniting on a common program. Too often labor nullifies most of this power by dividing its strength between the two leading parties. Not till labor unites can our workers become politically powerful.

### BETTER AND LARGER LIFE

Wage increases enable those who get such advances to purchase more and better goods of every kind and description. Shortening of working hours provide more waking hours to spend with the loved ones at home. Hence these two demands usually come first with practically all labor unions opening bargaining negotiations with their employers.

This does not end the struggle, for with every wage increase there is always somebody who wants to get a larger slice of these earnings through increased prices, while shortening of hours is usually accompanied by speeding up production to keep the total output per day as large and sometimes larger than before the workday was shortened.

With the aid of labor-saving machinery the average output per man per day for present prevailing shorter workdays is far in excess of what workers of the past without such mechanized assistance could possibly produce even though they worked twice as many hours every workday they worked.

To the extent that actual headway is being made in increasing the share that labor receives, not in dollars out in buying power—to that extent the lives of such workers and their families are enlarged and improved.

### WHY NOT TRY THREE WAYS?

As long as the necessities of life are being produced and distributed as they are why not regulate the ever increasing mechanization of industry by a three-way division of the increased returns resulting from new improvements of machinery, as well as improved methods that result in increased production?

Let the total gains of all such advancing industries be computed for the whole year for our entire country. Then allot the gains, wherever net gains have resulted, as follows:

1. One-third as extra profits to the owners of the industries.
2. One-third in increased wages or shorter working hours to the workers.
3. One-third in reduced prices to consumers.

Establishment of such a plan for division of all wealth created on our part of the earth, as long as we continue to produce material goods and necessities of life as we are doing it today would establish a basis on which all who participated in production, distribution and consumption would receive proportionate benefits, from every new invention, or from every gain resulting from increased skill and efficiency.

The more stabilized prices became under such a plan for operating all privately-owned industries the less would be the tendency to sudden fluctuations in any industry or in all industries combined as a whole.

If we are to settle down to any kind of a plan providing for jobs for all able-bodied men and women, who must work for their livelihood, something more stable and more efficient than what we have now will be absolutely necessary to keep things going.

## PITY THE POOR, POOR EXECUTIVE

The top executives of the giant corporations are crying their eyes out. They tell their analysts they are dissatisfied with their jobs, that the tax collector is robbing them of almost all their take-home incomes.

Before workers start worrying about their bosses, it would be well to look into the actual position of these poor executives.

Let's start with what they present as their horrible example—Charles E. Wilson of General Motors. Monopoly ballyhoo artists have ground out more tear-jerking copy about Wilson than about any other hard-pressed-to-meet-all-ends corporation officer.

Exploited Wilson—exploited by the tax collector, that is—had to be content with a salary, cash bonus and stock bonus of only \$586,100 in 1949. On the basis of a 40-hour week, Wilson was knocking down \$281.78 an hour. That was more than four GM workers made in a week, working a full 40 hours each.

#### THE POOR MAN!

But the publicity men who are weeping for Wilson ignore that fact. They claim that Wilson's take-home earnings after paying federal income taxes were a mere \$203,860. That would make his take-home earnings only \$98.01 an hour.

While Wilson is thus supposedly struggling to make ends meet, it is important for unions to expose this kind of phony ballyhoo. The fact is that corporate executives do not pay the amount of taxes that theoretically the government should collect from them.

When a union or a worker reads that an executive made \$454,266 in 1949 and paid a tax of \$284,796, so that his take-home earnings were only \$163,314, the thing to realize is that this claim is a phony. Note that the actual tax paid by the executive is not given. The publicity agent simply states what the executive should be paying the government. But the executive in almost no instance ever pays what the tax law calls for at his income level.

#### DODGE \$5 BILLION TAXES

The reason for this is that tax-dodging by the wealthy and the large corporations is one of the largest industries in the U.S. Big executives, through lawyers and accountants, take advantage of the innumerable loopholes in the law to pay very much less than they should. The technical term for this is—tax avoidance. The real term for this should be—tax evasion. The cost to the government, no matter what it is called, has been estimated at over \$5 billion a year.

The tax structure has been geared to minimizing the taxes of the wealthy. Corporate executives and other wealthy individuals can take off all kinds of deductions that are denied to the average worker. He cannot take off the cost of his essential work clothes. But they can take off all kinds of fancy deductions as expenses required to earn their livelihoods.

Not only is the tax structure rigged in favor of Wilson and the other corporate executives, but the corporations have devised other schemes to keep the taxes of their managements down. The most common method is "deferred compensation" in the form of executive pensions.

#### GIVE HUGE PENSIONS

Corporations grant huge pensions—\$50,000 to \$75,000 a year on retirement is very common. These contributions for executive pensions are tax deductible to the corporations. And when the executive retires, he pays a very much smaller income tax on his retirement income than if his salary had been increased over the \$300,000 or \$400,000 a year on which he has to struggle before retirement.

Then, corporate executives get stock bonuses or options to buy stock at favorable prices. When the stock is in a good position, the executive can sell at a large profit. On this profit, his maximum capital gains tax is only 25 per cent.

The actual case of Mr. Exec-

utive is thus quite different from the picture painted by his publicity man. The actual tax he pays is not the 60 to 70 per cent he claims, but very much less. He pays no taxes at all at the present time on his "deferred compensation" which is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. And the money he makes on the gains in his stock holdings is only taxed at a maximum rate of 25 per cent.

Contrast the status of the corporate executive with that of the average worker making \$55 to \$60 a week. The federal income tax, the social security tax and city and states sales taxes take over 20 per cent of every dollar that the worker makes. He can take advantage of no loopholes; he is the victim of a tax system that in the words of the late President Roosevelt, taxes the needy—not the greedy.

### Socialism?

More dwelling units were begun during the first four months of 1950 than in any other similar period in history.

That's what the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) reports.

The Bureau also reports that more dwellings were started during each of the first four months of this year than in that month of any previous year.

A total of 395,000 apartments and single-family homes were started through April 30—53 per cent more than were begun in the same period of 1949, a record-shattering year.

A total of 78,700 were started in January; 80,000 in February; 110,000 in March; and 126,000 in April.

March figures were an all-time high for any month in history—until April set a new record.

### Johnson's Gas Talk Turns to Hot Air

Last March during the debate on the Kerr natural gas bill, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D., Tex.), said:

"I do believe this—that members should know and the consuming public should know that the defeat of this bill will not mean cheap gas, but it may mean no gas, or less gas at higher prices."

The Kerr bill was vetoed by President Truman.

On May 15 The Wall Street Journal reported:

"In 1935 the U. S. used one trillion cubic feet of natural gas—most of it in homes and factories of the Southwest. This year gas men think they'll sell three and a half times that much—and sell it in some 35 states from California to New York and from North Carolina to Michigan."

## Bits Of Humor

No wonder bees have bad dispositions. The bee flies over a thousand miles gathering nectar for honey and then some one robs the hive. Who wouldn't get mean if a thief stole his honey and nectar.

Scotty's girl friend lisps so he doesn't know if she was issuing an invitation or going on a diet when she said, "I'd like to be a little thinner."

Every organization has at least one would-be-orator who reminds one of a drip—something you can hear but can't turn off.

On the door of a small cafe: "Gone for the Week. Fishingpox."

Mal de mere: That's French for "You can't take it with you."

Golf: A good walk spoiled.—Mark Twain.

Intuition: The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Television: Radio with eyestrain.—Archie in Duffy's Tavern.

Minor operation: One performed on somebody else.

"Are you homesick?" lady, asked a small girl away from home first time overnight. "No," sobbed the youngun, "I'm here sick."

One theory on overcoming handicaps is that short-winded boys strive to become distance runners, people with weak eyes tend to become painters. Then what about psychiatrists?

Little Claude's mother reluctantly let the precious one attend public school, but gave teacher a long list of instructions. "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

Lady in Blue Ridge mountains said she was awful tired of having kids, had ten of 'em. "Why don't you stop", asked a tourist. "Only way I know of to keep the youngest from being spoiled."

### They Get More Cake, But Want Cook Killed

Large segments of business and industry made more money on less sales last year.

The Journal of Commerce, a bible for businessmen, reports:

Fourteen iron and steel corporations reported sales down 8½% in 1949, and profits up 5%.

Ten chemical corporations reported sales down 1%, and profits up 6%.

Eleven electrical equipment manufacturers reported sales down 31/10%, and profits up 29/10%.

Yet business maintains high prices, shouts that there is no incentive for investment, and screams that the Fair Deal is leading the country to socialism. —(LLPE).

### MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS

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# Here's Rodeo Program

The California Rodeo is a non-profit corporation owned and controlled by cattlemen from all over California. Its purpose is to perpetuate the customs and pleasures of the early-day cattlemen. Any undue roughness and cruelty to animals will not be tolerated and any contestant or employee who is cruel to any animal will be barred from further participation in any event. Cooperation of the contestants in seeing that there are no delays is appreciated by the management as well as the public. Any contestant who fails to appear when name is called is barred from further participation in that event and all entry fees forfeited. Judges may bar any participants who fail to appear in required cowboy regalia. Official Rodeo Rules compiled and adopted by International Rodeo Association and Rodeo Cowboys' Association as approved at Red Bluff, California April 18,

1948, to apply in all cases not herein enumerated. All rules and conditions are subject to change and additional information will be posted from time to time in the cowboy headquarters and Rodeo office.

The management reserves the right to cancel any event herein listed without notice.

Management reserves the right to refuse entry fees of any person and to return fees already paid.

All entries close at 5:30 P.M., Monday, June 12th, 1950. **FEES MUST BE PAID WHEN ENTRY IS MADE.**

Reservations for stalls must be made with Elton Hebborn.

No freight to or from the Rodeo will be furnished. No substitutions allowed in any event at this Rodeo.

Hay and feed will be on-sale at grounds and is not furnished by the Management.

No guest or anyone will be allowed in the arena. Contestants will save themselves, relatives and friends embarrassment by not attempting to bring them into contestants' section. Contestants will be allowed in arena only when called upon to participate in the events in which they are entered. Loitering, milling about chutes or in arena during a performance will not be allowed as it obstructs the view of the spectators and interferes with contestants who are competing.

**Arena Event Number 1—Bareback Bronc Riding. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$100.00.**

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Riders must ride as their names appear on program. Any rider turning down horse, or refusing to ride, or not being ready to ride when called will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or future performances of the California Rodeo, and shall also forfeit his entry fees, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Physician's Certificate that he is unable to perform. All riders go each day, if number of entries permit. One hand rigging to be used.

Horses will be furnished by the management, and the management will draw mounts for riders. If a horse is drawn which rider has once ridden during this contest another horse will be drawn, but the rider must ride as often on any horse as judges deem necessary. After horse leaves the chute, everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

The matter of re-rides will be decided by the judges. Riders allowed eight seconds to make ride. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat, boots and spurs when coming out the chutes. The judges' decision will be final in this contest.

**Arena Event Number 2—Dally Team Roping. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$200.00 Per Team.**

All contestants must be at roping chutes first day of show at 11:00 A.M., and likewise on each day thereafter.

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Ropers must take steers as they come in chute, and ropers must go as their names appear on the program. Any roper turning down steer or refusing to rope, or not being ready to rope when called will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or future performances of the California Rodeo, and shall also forfeit his entry fees, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Physician's Certificate that he is unable to perform. All entries go each day, if number of entries permit.

Contestants allowed to enter but one time. Each contestant will be allowed to carry but one rope. Each team allowed three throws in all. Roping steer without turning loose the loop will be considered no catch.

Contestants will start from behind a barrier. Ten seconds' fine for breaking barrier. Steer belongs to roper after he crosses deadline regardless of what happens. Ropers must dally to stop steer. No tied ropes allowed. Steer to be roped first by head or horns or head and



Let'er Buck! Typical Scene at the Rodeo

one horn. Five seconds' fine for head or horns and one front foot. All other catches disqualify including one horn and figure eight on the nose. Steer to be roped by one or both hind feet. Allowing Steer to back into loop not permitted. Straight time for two hind foot catches. Five seconds added to time for one hind foot catch.

Steer to be stopped but not thrown. Time will be taken when steer is stopped. Both horses facing steer in line with ropes tight. Steer must not be handled roughly at any time and ropers may be disqualified if in the opinion of the field judges they have intentionally done so. Any question as to catches in this contest will be decided by the judges. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat and boots.

**Arena Event Number 3—Brahma Bull Riding. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$50.00.**

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Riders must take bulls as they come in chute. Any rider turning down bull or refusing to ride or not being ready to ride when called will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or future performances of the California Rodeo, and shall also forfeit his entry fees, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Physician's Certificate that he is unable to perform. All entries go each day, if number of entries permit.

Riders and bulls will be selected by the management for each performance. All bulls or steers to be numbered. Stock will be drawn for by the judges. If a bull is drawn which rider has once ridden during this contest another bull will be drawn.

Riding to be done with rigging and one hand. Eight seconds will be allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat, boots and spurs when coming out of chute.

The judges decision will be final in this contest.

**Arena Event Number 4—Calf roping. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$100.00.**

All contestants must be at roping chutes first day of show at 11:00 A.M., and likewise on each day thereafter.

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Ropers must take calves as they come in chute and ropers must go as their names appear on program. Any roper turning down calf or refusing to rope or not being ready

fied, at the discretion of the field judges. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat, and boots. Any question as to catches and ties in this contest will be decided by the judges.

**Arena Event Number 5—Saddle Bronc Riding. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$100.00**

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Riders must ride as their names appear on program. Any rider turning down horse, or refusing to ride, or not being ready to ride when called will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or future performances of the California Rodeo, and shall also forfeit his entry fees, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Physician's Certificate that he is unable to perform. All riders go each day, if number of entries permit.

Horses and association saddles will be furnished by the management, and the management will draw mounts for the riders. If a horse is drawn which rider has once ridden during this contest another horse will be drawn, but rider must ride as often on any horse as judges deem necessary. Riding to be done with plain halter and one rein. Rein must be without tape or knots. Rein hand must show daylight above horse's (Continued on next page)

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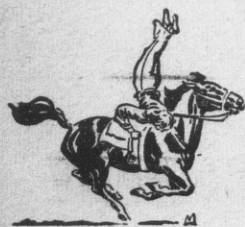
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Artist's drawing of a Rodeo highlight—"bulldogging."

### RODEO PROGRAM

(Continued from preceding page)

neck as rider leaves chute. Hand and rein must be on same side of horse's neck. After the horse leaves the chute, everything the rider does will be counted for or against him.

Horse must be spurred first jump out of starting place and rider must continue to spur throughout ride to the satisfaction of judges.

The matter of re-rides will be decided by the judges. Riders allowed 10 seconds to make the ride. Any of the following offenses will disqualify rider. Being bucked off; coasting with feet against horse's shoulders; changing hands on rein; wrapping rein around hand; pulling leather; losing a stirrup; failure to leave starting place with both spurs against horse's shoulders; not being ready to ride when called; cheating in any manner to prevent horse from doing his best; riding otherwise than with straight rein from halter ring to rider; riding with locked rowels or rowels that will lock on spurs and failing to spur throughout ride to the satisfaction of the judges. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat, chaps, boots and spurs when coming out of the chute. The judges decision will be final in this contest.

**Arena Event Number 6—Steer Wrestling. Purse \$2,000.00—Entry Fee, \$100.00.**

All contestant must be at roping chutes first day of show at 11:00 A.M., and likewise on each day thereafter.

Purse and entry fees to be divided according to official rodeo rules approved by I.R.A. and R.C.A.

Contestants must take steers as they come in chute, and must go as their names appear on program. Any contestant turning down or refusing to take steer, or not being ready to take steer when called or failing to jump at steer after he does take him, will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or future performances of the California Rodeo, and shall also forfeit his entry fees, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Physician's Certificate that he is unable to perform. All entries go each day, if number of entries permit.

Horses cannot be used more than three times during each performance.

Contestant and hazer will start from behind a barrier. Ten seconds' fine for breaking barrier. Steer will be given start. Steer belongs to contestant after he crosses deadline, regardless of what happens. After catching steer, wrestler must bring it to a stop and twist it down. If steer is ac-

cidently knocked or thrown down before being brought to a stop, or is thrown by wrestler putting animal's horns to ground, steer must be let up on all four feet and then thrown. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet out and head straight. The fairness of catch and throw will be left to the judges and their decision will be final.

Hazer must retire from field as soon as wrestler catches his steer and must not render any assistance to contestant while contestant is working with steer. Failure to observe this rule will impose penalty on contestant.

**Arena Event Number 7—Wild Cow Milking. Purse \$1,000.00—Entry Fee, \$50.00.**

All contestants must be at roping chutes first day of show at 11:00 A.M., and likewise on each day thereafter.

All entrance fees will be added to purse. Fourth of purse and fourth of all entrance fees will be divided, 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 20%; 4th, 10% for daily moneys each day. Entry money must be paid in other arena events.

Ropers must take cows as they come in chute, and ropers must go as their names appear on program. Any roper turning down cow or refusing to rope or not being ready to rope when called will be disqualified from all events at this Rodeo and/or of the Rodeos in the future at Salinas, California, unless he presents the Official Rodeo Doctor's Certificate that he is unable to perform, and also shall forfeit his entrance fees. One half of all entries go each day, if number of entries permit.

Each contestant will be allowed to carry but one rope and can make one throw and on failure to catch must retire immediately from arena. **Roper must daily to stop cow. Tied ropes not allowed. If rope is caught or tied or not free from saddle horn before or after roper dismounts to milk cow, he will be disqualified and marked no time.** Contestant will start from behind a barrier. Ten seconds' fine for breaking barrier. Cow belongs to roper after she crosses deadline regardless of what happens. Cow to be roped by head or horns, or head and one horn, or head and horns and one front foot. All other catches disqualify including one horn and figure eight on the nose.

If cow is handled roughly at any time by the roper or mugger, roper will be disqualified if in the opinion of the field judges he has intentionally done so. All muggers must stay behind white line. Roper allowed one mugger to hold cow. Roper must pick mugger. Roper must receive bottle from field judge, milk cow, run to flag judge and pour out milk. No milk, no

time. Roping cow without turning loose the loop will be considered no catch. Each contestant must wear a cowboy hat. The judges' decision will be final in this contest.

**Arena Event Number 8—Wild Horse Race. Purse \$800.00—Entry Fee, \$20.00.**

All entries go each day, if number of entries permit.

All entry fees will be added to purse. Fourth of purse and fourth of entry fee will be divided: 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 20%; 4th, 10%; for daily moneys each day.

Contestant will be allowed two helpers only. Failure to bring lead rope to judges after race will forfeit any moneys. In case contestant loans his number to someone else for this event then both will forfeit all winnings in all events.

## Good Safety Record On Frisco Project

The approaching completion of "Park Merced," one of the largest multiple housing projects ever built in the San Francisco Bay area, is notable for the excellent accident prevention program adopted by the contractors. A maximum force of 1,500 laborers and mechanics have been employed on this project, which includes not only eleven 13-story reinforced concrete apartment buildings, but 113 two-story homes, and service buildings and garages (the largest containing 10 acres of floor space).

Two of the firms engaged in the project kept complete records of man-hours and lost-time injuries from Jan. 12, 1949 to March 1, 1950. One showed 17 such injuries for 1,518,000 man-hours of work, or a frequency of 11.2. The other showed two lost-time injuries for 360,000 man-hours of work, or a frequency of 5.6. These figures compare most favorably with the national frequency of 39 given by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for the same type of work.

No fatalities or permanent disabilities have occurred on this project, a tribute to the foresight which created a safety crew charged with the specific duty of accident prevention, including patrolling the project to eliminate unsafe conditions as they arose.

"I say to you, Mr. Moseley and gentlemen, that we won't wait; we won't wait. We know what a shorter workday means; there is not any man upon this floor or anywhere who dares dispute the proposition that a shorter workday means better men, better workmen; more productive workmen; more intelligent workmen; better citizens; more humane men."—Gompers.



# At the Historic California Rodeo

## On-the-Job Card Check Called For

"Display your Union card or book on the job, ask to see the card of every strange craftsman working with you on the job!"

That is the message officers of the San Francisco Building Trades Council are seeking to get over to building trades workers this week and in the weeks ahead in a return to traditional employment of the union card in making jobs safe from chiselers, "sleepers" whose cards have lapsed, and just plain "scabs".

Al Mailloux, Business Rep of the S. F. Building Trades Council

in carrying out suggestions advanced recently by members of the BTC Executive Board, urged every union official, business representative, and rank and file worker to get behind the program for checking union cards on the job.

"The Business Reps can't do this job alone," Mailloux said, "and its got to be done if we are to keep San Francisco's construction industry 100 percent union."

### WEED 'EM OUT

"The only effective way to weed out chiselers and remove their threat to established hours and conditions is to get into a vigorous campaign of on-the-job card checking," he said.

"Every union man should be proud to show his card if asked. Any mechanic working on the job who will not show his card when politely asked to do so should be suspected and reported either to the Building Trades office or to the office of the craft he is working at," Mailloux added.

## ACCIDENTS ARE CANCER OF INDUSTRY

Governor Earl Warren, in his keynote address to the Los Angeles Safety Conference in April, issued a stirring call to arms. As he stated in a vivid portrayal of our accident prevention problem, we realize today that death and injury to workers have an impact on every phase of our life.

"These needless accidents are the cancer of industry," said the Governor, "a horrible cancer that we must endeavor to eradicate by every means in our power. Like cancers, industrial hazards are unrecognized or ignored until too late, when they have already crippled or destroyed. The elimination of occupational injuries must be as positive and as unrelenting as for cancer. Prevention is still better than cure; but when the disease is revealed and is stubborn, we must uncompromisingly resort to surgery."

Citing the tremendous industrial growth of California in the last few decades, the Governor reminded us that as we accept the opportunities that growth affords so must we assume the responsibilities it imposes, and the greatest responsibility is the welfare and preservation of human life. So the State Industrial Safety program must "cover not only the giant organization, but the smallest plant; not only the largest city, but towns, villages, and the individual farms as well."

Roland P. Blake, principal safety engineer of the Bureau of Labor Standards, U. S. Department of Labor, congratulated the conference on the "thorough and practical way" the program had been planned and conducted. He gave

## New Homes Need

Washington. — Studies by the Congress and government agencies indicate that housing needs in the United States by 1960 would require an annual volume of between 1,200,000 and 1,500,000 new units annually.

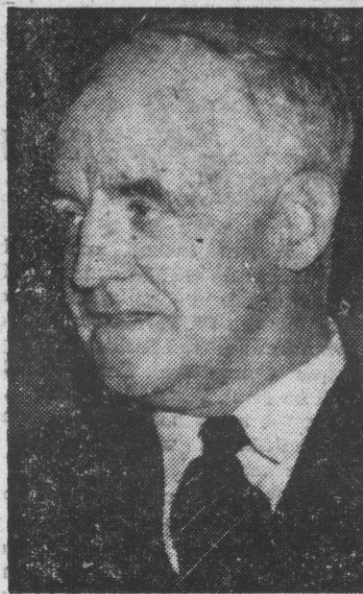
New permanent non-farm homes started in 1949, for the first time in history, exceeded a million units, and represented an increase of 9.4 per cent over the 1948 volume.

valuable advice on selling the "know-how" of safety to the multitude of establishments that lack it, and emphasized that safety must be sold primarily by face-to-face contact. Any worthwhile safety program must be a continuing one, he declared, with continuing top-level supervision and direction.

Leo E. Sievert, whose pre-Conference efforts contributed so notably to the success of the conference, pledged management's wholehearted, active and energetic support to the program, which he thought "was a sincere effort at accident prevention, free from partisanship or other selfish interests."

He expressed his opposition to putting "on a dollar basis and to slogans emphasizing the money-saving features of a safety program."

"The only dividends from a safety program in which I am interested," he said, "are the dividends of human lives and human limbs."



**FACES FIGHT.**—A backer of President Truman, Sen. Frank P. Graham topped four candidates in the North Carolina Democratic primary race for the Senate. Since he failed to win a majority, however, he will face a conservative corporation lawyer, Willis Smith, in a runoff June 24.

## Work Injuries at New Low in 4th Quarter of 1949

(Labor Department Release)

The number of work injuries in manufacturing dropped to a new low in the fourth quarter of 1949, and the injury-frequency rate was the lowest recorded in the 7 years for which quarterly data are available, according to preliminary reports received by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The injury-frequency rate is the number of work injuries per million man-hours worked.

The reports indicated an average drop of about 11 percent in injury-frequency rates between the third and fourth quarter of 1949 and of the cumulative rates for the entire year of 1949 were both about 18 percent lower than in 1948.

The downward swing in the injury-frequency rates during the fourth quarter followed a fairly well defined seasonal pattern observed in each of the past 7 years. Monthly data, available since 1943, consistently indicate a downward trend in injury rates in November, reaching a low point for the year in December. The peak in injury rates is usually reached in July or August of each year.

Approximately 78,000 workers in manufacturing establishments were disabled for one or more days because of work injuries experienced during the fourth quarter of 1949. This is 7,700 below the estimate for the third quarter of 1949 and 26,000 below the estimate for the fourth quarter of 1948. In contrast to the drop in the total number of injuries, however, the estimated number of fatalities in the fourth quarter was 400—100 more than in the third quarter—while the number of permanent impairment cases rose from 4,400 in the third quarter to 4,700 in the fourth quarter.

## Dick Tracy Tells Kids: "Obey Law"

Albany, N. Y.—Dick Tracy and his two-way wrist radio have been enlisted by the New York State Dept. of Labor in its campaign to inform schoolboys and girls that they must have working papers if they intend to get a job this summer.

The redoubtable sleuth, brain child of Chester Gould, is featured in a Gould-drawn poster which calls attention to the fact that youngsters 14 and through 17 years of age must get a vacation work permit if they plan to work during the summer.

Are you listening to Frank Edwards, AFL newscaster?

## Chamber Battles Farmers Also

The guy who is out to get you—a worker—also is laying for the farmer.

Take the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber's anti-labor attitude is known to all of you. Whenever anything is proposed to help workers, the Chamber yells "Socialism!"

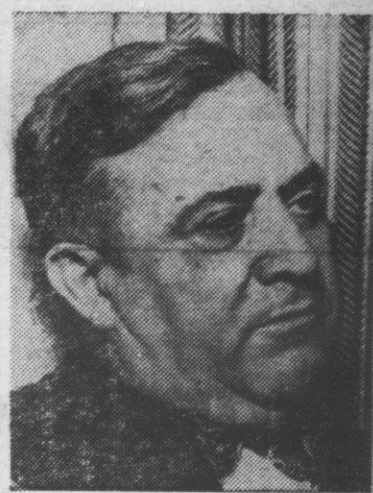
Well, how does the Chamber feel about farmers? Here are excerpts from its 1950 policy declarations:

"Price supports . . . should be only used in emergencies. . . . The determination of levels of production should be by the operation of economic forces working through the price system of a free economic society."

In plain English, the Chamber is saying: Down with farm price supports!

And up with another farm depression?—(LLPE).

Are you listening to Frank Edwards, AFL newscaster?



**LLPE**—Urging every member of the AFL Labor's League for Political Education to "get down to work with cold perspiration on your brow," LLPE Director Joseph D. Keenan warned in Washington against off-year election losses. In the past, he said, "liberals have always lost ground in off-year elections."

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(All Horses in all competitive Track Events will be examined for Soundness and Age when necessary by the California Rodeo Veterinarian and the Rules and Regulation Committee. Their decision will be final. Horses in Events 1, 2, 3, and 4 must be shown in spade or half-breed bits; jaquima or double rein.)

#### Track Event Number 1—Best Cowhorse and Cowboy Outfit.

Not necessary for owner to ride. Horse must be serviceably sound. To be exhibited when and in such manner as judge may require. Any horse and equipment belonging to any contract outfit will not be allowed to compete. Horses and equipment must belong to one person or company. Must show every day. Trophy.

#### Track Event Number 2—Best Cowhorse and Cowgirl Outfit.

Not necessary for owner to ride. Horses must be serviceably sound. To be exhibited when and in such manner as judge may require. Must show every day. Any contract outfit will not be allowed to compete. Horse and equipment must belong to one person or company. Trophy.

#### Track Event Number 3—Best two working horses and working equipment owned by one person or company. Must show every day. Trophy.

#### Track Event Number 4—Junior Boys and Girls Stock Horse Class.

Boys—Over twelve years and under sixteen years. Trophy.

Girls—Over twelve years and under sixteen years. Trophy.

#### Track Event Number 5—Best Display of Cowhorse on Halter.

Horses will be judged as to soundness and for cowhorse type conformation. Entry Fee, \$10.00. Purse, \$200.00, divided 40%, 30%, 20%, 10%. Entry fee added. This class for mares and gelding only. Must show every day. Trophy.

#### Track Event Number 6—Best Cowhorse Stallion.

Stallions 3 years and over eligible to this event. Horses will be judged as to soundness and for cowhorse type conformation. Entry fee \$25.00 to be divided 50%, 30%, 20%. Purse, \$200.00, divided, 1st, \$75.00; 2nd, \$45.00; 3rd, \$30.00; 4th, \$20.00; 5th, \$15.00; 6th, \$10.00; 7th, \$5.00. Trophy. Must show every day.

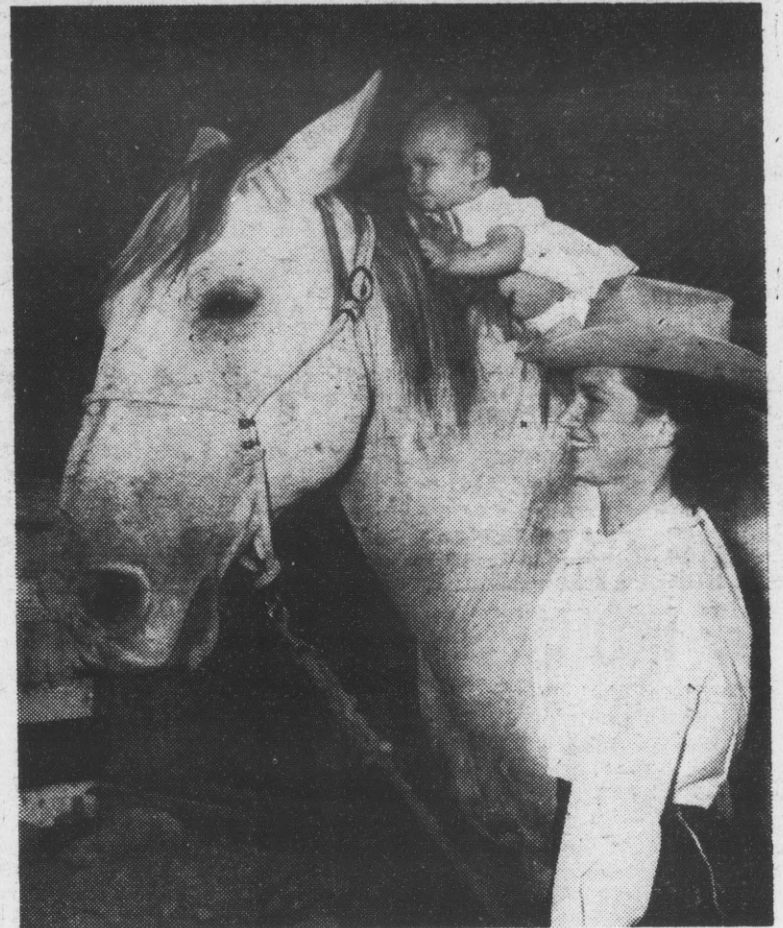
#### Track Event Number 7—Palomino Class.

Trophy and ribbons. Open to Palomino horses 14.2 or over. Western equipment. All Palominos to be judged by rules of Palomino Horse Breeders of America. First prize: Trophy. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places: Ribbon.

#### Track Event Number 7a—Parade Horses.

Open to stallion, mare or gelding. To be judged by rules of American Horse Show Association. First prize: Trophy. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places: Ribbon.

#### Track Event Number 8—Light-weight Stock Horse Class.



Old and young, all enjoy Rodeo time.

Horses to weigh under 1,100 pounds and be 14.2 or over.

Current Weight Certificate must accompany entry fee. Horses to be shown as judge desires. Horses must be serviceably sound and free from natural blemishes; all horses to be shown in Spanish or Half-Breed bits. Half-Breed bit is a bit with 1½ inch port closed at bottom with a cricket.

Horses to be eliminated in the morning to first five. Winners of first, second and third place in this class shall be eligible for Stake Event No. 10. All horses must enter stake event. Horses not placing in first three places will be returned stake entry fee.

Purse, \$500.00. Entry fee, \$50.00, to be added to purse and divided, 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 15%; 4th, 10%; 5th, 5%.

#### Track Event Number 9—Heavy-weight Stock Horse Class.

Horses must be 1,100 pounds or over and be 14.2 or over.

Current Weight Certificate must accompany entry fee. Horses to be shown as judge desires. Horses must be serviceably sound and free from natural blemishes. All horses to be shown in Spanish or Half-Breed bits. Half-Breed bit is a bit with 1½ inch port closed at bottom with a cricket.

Horses to be eliminated in the morning to first five. Winners of first, second and third place in this event shall be eligible for Stake Event No. 10. All horses must enter stake event. Horses not plac-

ing in first three places will be returned stake entry fee.

Purse, \$500. Entry fee, \$50.00, to be added to the purse and divided, 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 15%; 4th, 10%; 5th, 5%.

#### Track Event Number 10—Stake Event.

Horses placing in first three places in heavyweight and light-weight classes eligible for this class. Purse, \$1,000.00 and saddle donated by the Garcia Saddle Company. Entry fee \$100.00 to be added to purse and divided, 1st, 29%; 2nd, 24%; 3rd, 19%; 4th, 14%; 5th, 9%; and 6th, 5%. Horses must be serviceably sound and free from natural blemishes. All horses to be shown in Spanish or Half-Breed bits. A Half-Breed bit is a bit with 1½ inch port closed at bottom with a cricket. Horses to be shown as judge desires.

#### Track Event Number 11—Novice Cowhorse Class.

Purse, \$400.00. Entry fee, \$25.00, to be added to purse and divided, 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 15%; 4th, 10%; 5th, 5%. Open to horses that have not won a first prize at any show prior to January 1, 1950 or who have not shown in an open class prior to January 1, 1949 or horse which has not won first, second, third or fourth place previously at this show in this event. All other rules the same as in the stock horse classes listed above.

#### Track Event Number 12—Cowgirl Stock Horse Class.

Purse, \$250.00; Entry fee, \$15.00. Entry fee added to purse, and divided; 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 15%; 4th, 10%; 5th, 5%. Any cowgirl or horse showing in any of the other working stock horse classes not eligible for this class. Same rules as other stock horse classes apply to this event.

#### Track Event Number 13—Jaquima Class.

Purse \$500.00. Saddle donated by Lucky Store of Salinas. Entry fee, \$30.00, to be added to purse and divided, 1st, 40%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 15%; 4th, 10%; 5th, 5%. Horses must be under 8 years old. Horses must never have been ridden with bit excepting snaffle.

Riders allowed to use one or both hands. Horses will be inspected for age and soundness by the official veterinarian and the Rules and Regulation Committee of the (Continued on next page)

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# Salinas—June 22nd thru 25th

## TRACK EVENTS

(Continued from preceding page)

California Rodeo whose decisions will be final. Horse cannot show more than one year at California Rodeo at this event.

## STOCKHORSE CLASS CONTESTANTS PLEASE NOTE:

Horses will be inspected by the official California Rodeo veterinarian and the Rules and Regulation Committee of the California Rodeo, whose decisions will be final. All stock horse classes to be shown and judged one day only in each class.

Dr. R. R. Root, Livermore, Calif., will be judge in all Track Events. Horses in Lightweight and Heavyweight stock horse classes will be required to pay their entry fee for the stake in addition to their fee in Lightweight and Heavyweight classes. If a horse does not place in first three places, his entry fee for the stake will be returned.

Heavyweight stock horses, work cattle, Thursday morning, June 22nd, 8:30 A.M., also Stallions at 9:30 A.M.

Lightweight stock horses, work cattle, Friday morning, June 23rd, 8:30 A.M., also Horse on Halter at 9:30 A.M.

Cowgirl class work cattle, Saturday morning, June 24th, 8:30 A.M.

Novice horse class work cattle Saturday morning, June 24th, 9:30 A.M.

Jaquima horses, work cattle, Sunday morning, June 25th, 8:30 A.M.

Stake horses, work cattle, Sunday morning, June 25th, 9:30 A.M.

Horses will be eliminated in the morning and those horses to show in the afternoon performance will be at the discretion of the judges. Horses not in paddock when class is ready to show will be disqualified.

The California Rodeo is a recognized show for point awards in the Stockhorse Class Division of Lightweight, Heavyweight, and Stake Events by the California Hunter-Jumper-Polo Stockhorse Association. Points won in these events will count toward the State Championship.

## THOROUGHBRED RACES

Three Thoroughbred races each day, approximately 5 Furlongs. Weight for age.

Purse, \$200.00. Entry fee \$20.00 to be added to purse and divided Four horses, 1st, 70%; 2nd, 30%. Over four horses, 1st, 60%; 2nd, 30%; 3rd, 10%. Races must have four horses or over to fill.

Reservations for stall must be made by June 12th, 1950 or horse not eligible.

NOTE: All contestants not in paddock when class or race is ready to show will be disqualified.

## PARADE EVENTS

### NOT NECESSARY TO ENTER FOR PARADE EVENTS

Parade Event No. 1—Best Junior Boy, 15 or under, in Daily Parade. Purse, \$15.00. \$2.50 per day, \$5.00 Final. Not necessary to enter.

Parade Event No. 2—Best Junior Girl 15, or under, in Daily Parade. Purse, \$15.00. \$2.50 per day, \$5.00 Final. Not necessary to enter.

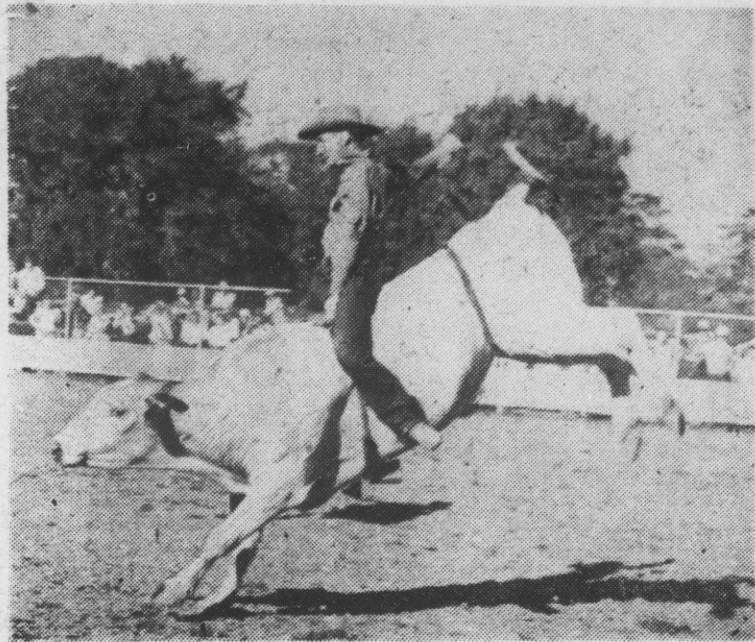
Parade Events No. 3—Cowboy with Best Horse and Outfit in daily parade. Daily Ribbon. Final Trophy.

Parade Event No. 4—Cowgirl with Best Horse and Outfit in daily parade. Daily Ribbon. Final Trophy.

NOTE: Parade judge picks best in Parade Events 1-4 daily and on Sunday, the twelve head the parade and the other four are selected, and from these the final winners are picked in each class.

Parade Event No. 5—Best Group of Four riding together in parade will receive a daily trophy. Horses, equipment and riders judged. Not necessary to be owned by one person.

Parade Event No. 6—California Rodeo Trophy to the organized mounted group of ten or more horses using western equipment making the best showing over the four-day period of the California Rodeo, other than the



Brahma Bull provides a big share of excitement at the Rodeo

## Sheriff's Posse.

Parade Event No. 7—California Rodeo Trophy to Sheriff's Posse showing ten or more horses over the four-day period.

Parade Event No. 8—California Rodeo Trophy to the most unique mounted group making the best showing with 10 or more horses over the four-day period.

NOTE: All judging to be done in down town parade. All American flags will be massed at the beginning of the parade each day for the convenience of the spectators. It is hoped that each mounted group will furnish a flag for this purpose and that each group will carry with its group an identifying banner.

## Calif. Housing Boom

California is in the midst of the biggest housing boom in history. Construction in both 1948 and 1949 went over \$1½ billion, and it is expected to be 20 percent higher this year. About 225,000 new housing units will be erected this year. In the past five years, California has built one-fifth to one-seventh of all the homes in the nation although the state has but one-fourteenth of the U. S. population. Housing now underway includes that for 65,000 persons in Long Beach, 45,000 in Bellflower, and 40,000 in the San Francisco area.

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## "Liberal" Duff Wanted Taft

In 1948 Gov. James Duff of Pennsylvania wanted Sen. Robert Taft (R., Ohio) to get the Republican nomination for President.

In 1950 Duff is trying to win a seat in the United States Senate. He is trying to make the people of Pennsylvania believe he is a liberal.

If a man who thinks Taft is wonderful is a liberal, we'll join the Committee for Constitutional Government immediately.

## Cash Income of Farmers Estimated Below 1949

A reminder to those who may think farmers are getting rich because of the price support program:

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimated May 22 that cash income of farmers this year will be about \$25 billion. That's \$2½ billion less than the 1949 farm receipts figure of \$27½ billion.

## End Transit Strike

Johnstown, Pa.—A 41-day transit strike ended here after the strikers accepted a contract calling for \$1.38 an hour on Jan. 1, 1951. The old scale was \$1.30.

Under the terms agreed to by officials of the Amalgamated Assn. of Street and Electric Railway Employees (AFL) and the Johnstown Traction Co., the workers will get \$1.35 at once. Four cents of the raise is retroactive to July 13, 1949, when the old contract expired. The strikers originally requested a 10c raise and quit work April 19 to back up their demand.

## S. C. May Study Gas Price Raise

Columbia, S. C.—Angered by recent hikes in gasoline prices, more than 15 members of the South Carolina State Senate signed a joint resolution calling for an investigation and prosecution of oil companies in the state for possible violation of anti-trust laws and other statutes.

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# Labor Extends Fraternal

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## June 22nd - 25th

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Butchers Union, Local No. 506

Barbers Union, Local No. 503

Carpenters Union, Local No. 925

Cleaners & Dyers Union, Local No. 258-B

Culinary Alliance Union, Local No. 467

Electrical Workers Union, Local No. 243

Engineers Union, Local No. 39

Laborers Union, Local No. 272

Laundry Workers Union, Local No. 258

Motion Picture Operators Union, Local No. 611

Painters Union, Local No. 1104

Plasterers Union, Local No. 763

Plumbers & Steamfitters Union, Local No. 503

Retail Clerks Union No. 839

Roofers Union, Local No. 50

Sugar Workers Union, Local No. 20616

Teachers Union, Local No. 1020

Typographical Workers Union No. 543

Office Employees Intl. Union, Local No. 29

Office Employees Intl. Union, Local No. 94





## VA To Pay States, Cities \$2½ Million

"The TVA is okay, I guess, but you know they never pay any taxes. And all the private power companies do."

How many times have you heard someone say that during a discussion of the Tennessee Valley Authority? And what are the facts? On May 17, TVA announced that it will pay \$2½ million in lieu of taxes to seven states and 135 counties in the current fiscal year. In addition, municipal and cooperative distributors of TVA power will pay state and local taxes and make payments in place of taxes of about \$3½ million. (LPE).

"To say that an industry does not admit, or will not allow, the payment of a living wage is a libel on the human race. If this table of any value, if a coat is of use to man, it is worth while the payment of a living wage in its production."—Gompers.

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# State Attorney Rules State Must Pay Travel Time To Trade Workers

Another important question related to the employment of prison labor on state construction jobs has been cleared up through an opinion released by the office of State Attorney General Fred N. Howser.

The Attorney General has ruled that building trades mechanics who have to travel several miles from their regular place of hire to the site of state jobs are entitled to travel pay, show-up time (in case it rains after they get there) and other benefits which may be in effect in their contracts with private industry.

The decision cleared up a point raised by the Director of Natural Resources, State of California, and will affect other state agencies which were recently directed by Governor Warren to cease using prison labor for state construction work.

### PREVAILING PAY

Said the decision: "Transportation, travel time and expenses on the job are factors which enter into the fixing of hourly and per diem rates of pay in private industry. In order to meet local prevailing wage scales the State must match these items. Claims under existing Board of Control rules should be prepared and audited as a part of the payroll claim carrying the hourly or per diem wages of the employee."

Forerstry Division of the Department of Natural Resources was constructing steel buildings in Magalia Camp in Butte County and disputed the ironworkers' claim that workers who were supplied for the job should receive travel time.

Said the Howser decision: The State Civil Service Act provides that in fixing the salary limits for

laborers, workmen and mechanics employed on an hourly or per diem basis within the various localities of the State, the State Personnel Board "shall take into account the prevailing rates of wages in the localities in which the employee is to work and other relevant factors, and shall not fix the minimum salary limits below the general prevailing rate so ascertained and reported for the various localities."

Travel pay, and all other fringe items have always been considered wages by the court, and the unions insistent on adherence to this interpretation with all employers, whether governmental or private.

## President Directs Migratory Study

Washington.—President Truman has ordered a study of the problems of migrant labor as requested by the AFL and its affiliated National Farm Labor Union.

The commission was directed to make a broad study of conditions among migratory workers in the United States and of problems created by the migration of workers into this country. The following were named members:

Maurice T. Van Hecke, professor of law, University of North Carolina, chairman; the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Antonio, Tex.; Paul Miller, chief of the University of Minnesota extension service; William M. Leiserson, former chairman of the National Mediation Board, labor economist and arbitrator, and Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University of California.

The executive order establishing the commission directed it to report by Dec. 15.

The commission will study particularly the illegal immigration of "wet-backs" from Mexico into the Southwest and California.

The White House statement acknowledged that thousands of illegal entrants were deported each month by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, "but no means has yet been found for completely sealing the border against further illegal entries."

The National Farm Labor Union, headed by H. L. Mitchell, has been one of the leading opponents of the agreement with Mexico and said it had inspired the creation of the presidential commission.

## Research Director Sees Hike in Profits

This week's note on "Socialistic trends" in America:

Detroit, Mich., May 22—An increase of \$2,700,000,000 in corporate profits after taxes in 1950 over last year was predicted today by Dr. Phillip Wernette, director of the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Michigan. . . .

"Business profits, Dr. Wernette said, would total approximately \$20,000,000,000 this year as against \$17,300,000,000 in 1949 after meeting a tax liability of about \$12,500,000,000. Last year's tax liability amounted to \$11,400,000,000."

—The New York Times.



DAMSELS BY A DAM SITE—Five young damsels participating in the Shasta Centennial, set for Redding June 11-18, visit mighty Shasta Dam, where significant features of the celebration will center. The dam will be officially dedicated the afternoon of June 17, and the night before there will be a spectacular fireworks display on Shasta Lake. Posing on the powerhouse terrace, with the huge spillway as background, left to right—Joanne Lawrence, Jeannie Downs, Evelyn McReynolds, Wanda Jones and Mary Lee Logsdon.

## "UNION MAID"



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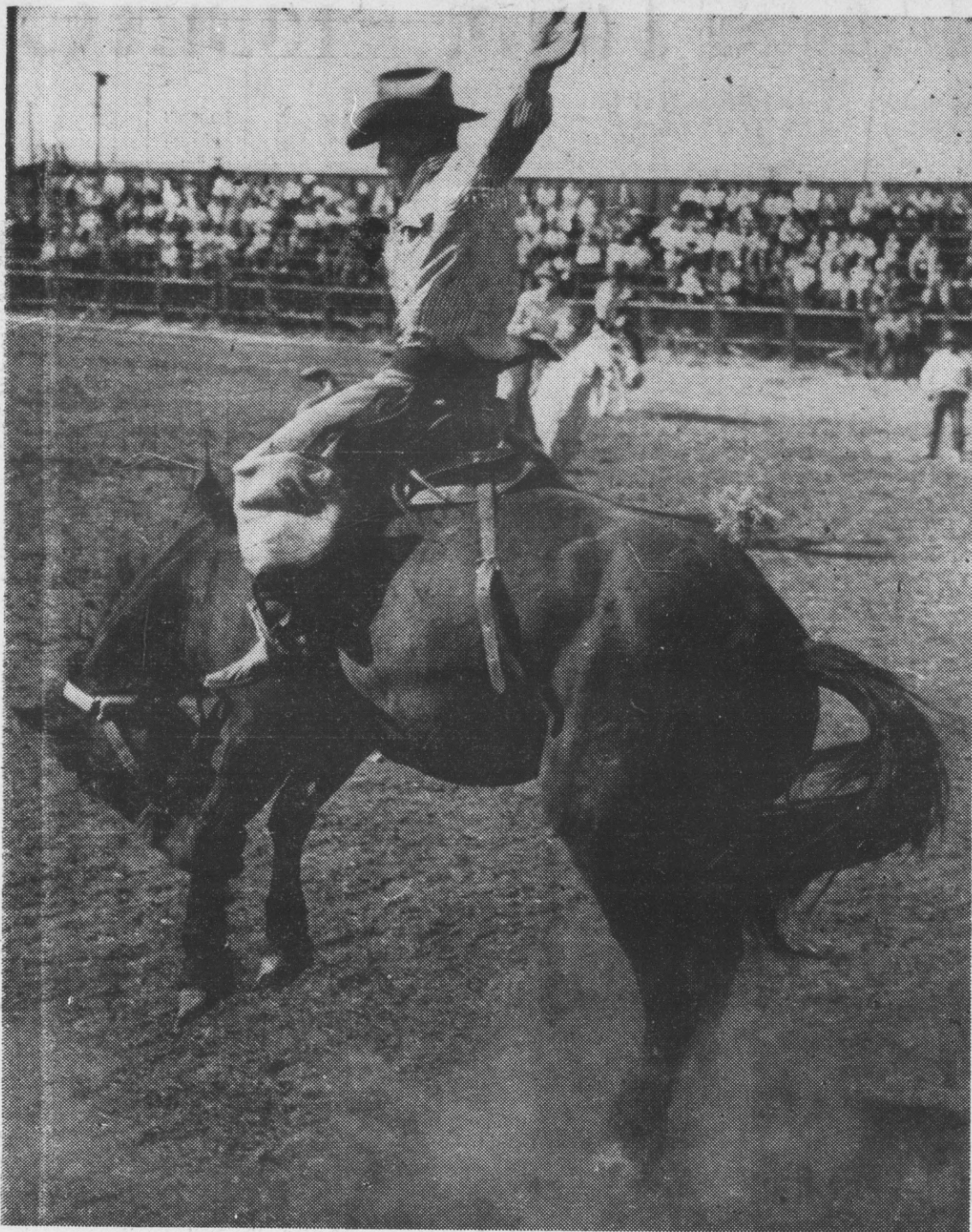
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## Too Old at 30

Certain manufacturers in this town (Milwaukee) were actually hiring workers UNDER 30 YEARS OF AGE. If a company grudgingly grants a meager pension to a man of 65, what does the employee do for the 35 years from 30 until 65? If industry has become so highly competitive that speedup which washes up a man at 30 is necessary, then there is something wrong with our basic economy.—Auto Worker.

## Apprenticeship History

Washington.—A new booklet on the development of apprenticeship since colonial days has just been issued by the U.S. Labor Dept.'s Bureau of Apprenticeship.

Are you listening to Frank Edwards, AFL newscaster?

## Navy Housing Program

The Navy's latest listing of Title VII, Wherry Act housing projects granted initial approval by the Secretary of the Navy but on which proposals had not been invited by May 30, included the following Southern California projects:

Inyokern, ordnance test center, 600 units; El Toro at Santa Ana, Marine Corps air station, 571 units; San Diego Naval Base, 1,714 units; Port Hueneme, Naval air station, and Pt. Mugu NAMTC, 326 unit; Barstow Marine Corps supply depot, 337 units; Camp Pendleton Marine Barracks, 562 units.

"I love men and a sort of passion surges in me when I see them treated unjustly or forced to forego freedom in their own lives."—Gompers.

## Kansas State Federation Elects Solander President

Pittsburgh, Kans.—The 39th annual Kansas State Federation of Labor convention elected C. E. Solander of Hutchinson, Kans., president. He represents Local 304 of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

One of the largest conventions in the Kansas State Federation's history, the meeting urged liberalizing the state workmen's compensation act, expansion of federal social security, repeal of the Hatch Act, recall of the postmaster general's orders curtailing postal service, and repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

## Auto Workers Take GE Plant From CIO

Danville, Ill.—The AFL United Automobile Workers of America scored a major upset in the nationwide balloting of electrical workers on May 25 when they decisively beat three other contending unions in the NLRB election at the General Electric plant here.

In the balloting at the big plant, which manufactures electrical assemblies, the AFL Auto Workers rolled up 411 votes, with the United Electrical Workers trailing with 131, the CIO Intl. Electrical Workers with 94, and the Machinists with 75.

## 15,000 Workers Killed, 79,000 Disabled in '49

Washington.—The 1949 toll of on-the-job accidents:

15,000 killed—equal to the population of a city as big as Plymouth, Mass.

79,000 permanently disabled—equal to a city the size of Durham, N.C.

1,870,000 total injuries—as great as the population of the state of Oregon.

## 68 Are Killed on Job During March

A total of 68 workers died as a result of work accidents reported in March 1950. This brings the total for the first three months of this year to 176 compared with 146 for the same period a year ago.

It should be noted that work injury statistics are compiled on a "month received" basis and, therefore, include some injuries which occurred in a previous month as well as in the current month. The fatality figures for any month include also certain accidents which occurred in prior months but which were not determined to be industrial until the current month.

### MORE ELECTRICAL KILLS

Four workers died in electrical accidents reported in March. In an accident almost exactly the same as one reported in February, a taper in an orchard fumigation crew was killed when the arm of the tent-puller truck on which he was riding contacted an overhead power line. The truck body became energized and the current passed to the ground through a metallic measuring tape tied around the taper's waist. In another accident, an oiler on a truck crane was electrocuted when the crane contacted a high voltage line overhead.

In a third accident, a lineman, working on a newly erected tower structure, was electrocuted when he became grounded as he disconnected a steel hoisting cable while in contact with the new line conductor. Apparently a voltage was impressed on the new line by electro-magnetic inductance from an existing parallel line 50 feet away. Grounding connectors had been used on the job but were removed before the hoisting cable was disconnected. Another lineman in a fourth accident was electrocuted while making repairs when part of his body contacted a high voltage line.

### ANOTHER CAVE-IN

A laborer was crushed by the wall of a trench which caved in. In another accident, a miner was crushed by a loose slab of overhanging rock while working under the rock to replace the supporting stull.

An explosion and fire in a sawdust factory resulted in the death of 2 workmen from burns and the injury of 2 others. The foreman was feeding sawdust into a hammer mill when an explosion of unknown origin occurred, followed by a flash fire which enveloped the entire room.

A presser in a dry cleaning plant died from carbon tetrachloride poisoning as a result of

## Rich Man's Tax B

A flagrant conspiracy—open and brazen—is going on in the House and means committee. A combine of Taft-Republicans and By Democrats, with occasional help from some other member, is voting the Truman Democrats writing a "Rich Men's Tax Bill" which may be even worse than one passed in 1948 by the "Wor Congress.—"Labor," railroad unions.

## LLPE Leaflet

A leaflet explaining the aims, purposes and methods of Labor League for Political Education is available for groups and individuals. There is no charge.

Entitled "The How and Why LLPE," the leaflet is suitable for use as a handbill or as a poster or bulletin boards.

Organizations may obtain the leaflet in the desired quantity by writing to LLPE Headquarters, 1525 H Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

## Lehman Tells How To Beat Communism

How can we beat Communism? Sen. Herbert Lehman (D.N.Y.) gave the answer recently when he said "the critics of the welfare state do not understand . . . that a government which has secured the greatest degree of welfare for its people is the government which stands most firmly against totalitarianism."

the inhalation of vapors while cleaning a filter tank. Subsequent tests indicated the tank residue was saturated with carbon tetrachloride and there was a high concentration of the vapors near the filter unit when it was being cleaned.

### OPERATING ENGINEER DIES

A construction laborer was killed by the accidental discharge of an explosive power tool. He attempted to adjust the tool without removing the charge.

An operating engineer who was blowing down a boiler was fatally injured by water and steam from a new interceptor (blow-off tank) which cracked open. The interceptor had just been placed in service the day of the accident. It was believed the interceptor was not properly vented to maintain the pressure below a safe limit and, furthermore, was not large enough for the volume of water and steam forced into it from the boiler.



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# No Money, So Our Men Lose

(LLPE Release)

Washington.—Labor's League for Political Education is \$2 from every AFL member in the next 60 days if the city is to elect in November a Congress responsive to the people's needs.

Business interests have spent a fortune in a merciless attack to defeat liberals in primary elections.

Only for a lack of sufficient funds, Sen. Claude Pepper was defeated in Florida. And Senator Frank was one of labor's staunchest friends.

A lack of sufficient funds, Frank P. Graham, another of Fair Deal's strongest supporters, failed to win a clear majority in state's primary and faces an off election on June 24 against a reactionary foe.

Desperate need of funds to advance their records and their progressive views are Sens. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina, C. W. Tobey of New Hampshire, Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, and others running for re-election, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas seeking the senate nomination in California. These friends of labor need money now to hold billboard space and radio time when the campaign is hot. If those contracts aren't signed now, the space and time go to their opponents who are vastly better heeled than organized labor and other liberals.

Get that \$2 on the line at the union meeting.

AFL Executive Council and Administrative Committee of Labor League authorized an intensive campaign in June and July to raise \$2 a member to help labor's fight get elected in November. Taft-Hartley law prohibits the use of union funds for this purpose.

League revealed, in letters to national unions, state federations and central labor unions, that contributions have lagged "below the minimum" necessary to do the 1950 educational and political job.

Though every member is asked for \$2 voluntary contribution, the league budgeted its year's job on basis of getting only \$1,500,000.

## Give Our Subsidy! "Statism" Boys

General Business Manager A. L. C. of the Reader's Digest, and C. Walter Fuller of the C. Publishing Co. (Saturday Evening Post), testified before a Senate committee recently.

Asked out the "welfare state," "statism" and subsidies, eh? Oh, you know what they did? They yelled: Save our subsidy! Our subsidy!

Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post don't want government to take away their subsidies.

Question: When is a subsidy not a subsidy?

Answer: When a big publisher gets his hand into Uncle Sam's pocket. —(LLPE)

## Those Who Distrust Govt. Responsibility Are Frightened Men

Have you heard about the League of Frightened Men? Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing described it in a speech May 24 at the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union convention in Atlantic City:

"The by-laws of the League of Frightened Men provides that you cannot be a member in good standing unless you distrust the people of the United States.

"You cannot be a member unless you shiver at the idea of scientific progress, unless you quake at the thought of the complexity of our modern civilization, unless you tremble in the face of reality.

"During the initiation ceremonies, when you join the League of Frightened Men, you must be able to prove that you turn pale when someone mentions the words, 'labor union.'

"Then your face must promptly flush when you hear the dread name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, or when President Truman's Fair Deal is referred to.

"You must get a prompt case of the shakes at the suggestion that Government has a responsibility to the people to help them help themselves to security, employment, health and education, and that sometimes people are willing to pay real money for this purpose.

"Finally, you must be able to raise your voice and shout 'Socialism!' at the top of your lungs whenever you hear of an idea that was born since 1890.

"If you can meet this test, you are likely to be accepted into the League of Frightened Men, and you are likely to enjoy the company of your fellow reactionaries." —(LLPE).

## Denham's Unfitness

Pres. Truman's recommendation that the office now held by Robert Denham as chief NLRB counsel be abolished suffered tragic defeat in the Senate recently at the hands of a reactionary Democrat-Republican coalition. When a man acts and talks like Denham, then to expect a labor union to get a square deal at his hands would be akin to predicting that a suckling lamb could remain overnight in a lion's cage at Forest Park, and come out safe and sound the next morning. —Memphis Labor Review, AFL.



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## Gain 5-Cent Raise Without Fare Boost

Chicago.—A 5-cent hourly wage increase for 12,000 AFL streetcar and bus men has been agreed upon between the Chicago Transit Authority and the Amalgamated Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees Division 241.

The raise, effective June 1, brings the pay rate for bus drivers and motormen of one-man cars to \$1.70 an hour, the highest in the nation. The rate for motormen and conductors of two-man streetcars will be \$1.60.

Ralph Budd, chairman of the CTA, a municipally-owned corporation, said the increased wage could be paid without raising fares. The union negotiated another wage increase a year ago, and won a strong pension plan by arbitration, but fares were raised later to cover the higher wages and other costs.

This year, the union originally asked a 15-cent hourly raise, pointing out that much of the take-home pay wrapped up in last year's raise was lost through a change of operations from a 48-hour to a 40-hour week. The CTA countered with a proposal to cut wages by keying them to the BLS consumers' price index.

The settlement on 5 cents was made with no threat of strike or recourse to arbitration.

"We made a special effort not to place any undue burden on the transit authority's operation," said Daniel J. McNamara, union recording secretary, "but at the same time we tried to arrive at the best contract settlement for our members."

The settlement also provides for five paid holidays—Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas. Men who work those days will be paid time and a half. Those who don't work will receive a week's full pay.

A sister local of the Amalgamated, Division 308, which represents 4200 elevated trainmen also employed by the CTA is in negotiations on a similar wage demand. Settlement of the streetcar men's case is expected to fix a pattern for settlement of the trainmen's demand.

Buy Gompers stamps!

# Tobin Promises Wet-Back Control

In response to an inquiry from Congressman Jack Shelley about what is being done to stop the continued influx into the Imperial Valley of wage-cutting Mexican "wet-backs", Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin sent Shelley the following letter of explanation:

"This will acknowledge your letter of April 25, 1950, concerning the farm labor situation in California, particularly the continued utilization of Mexican National agricultural workers in the Imperial Valley in view of the serious unemployment situation among American citizens.

"In accordance with memorandum to Mr. Goodwin, he has placed in effect improved administrative procedures, through the State employment services, designed to fill all agricultural job openings with qualified domestic workers so that the importation of foreign workers, if any are found to be necessary, will be held to an absolute minimum, and that the use of any foreign workers will not depress agricultural wages in the area where such foreign workers are employed.

"In view of your observations and letters received recently, Mr. Goodwin has advised me that a special investigation of the farm labor situation in the Imperial Valley will be made immediately, and results of the findings will be transmitted to you.

"As you know, I have recommended to the President the establishment of a Commission to study the problems attendant upon migratory farm workers. I am hopeful that this Commission will be named at an early date.

"I wish to assure you again of my continued concern and desire

to utilize to the fullest extent domestic agricultural workers, and to exert every possible effort to protect them against foreign labor competition.

Yours very truly,  
MAURICE J. TOBIN,  
Secretary of Labor."

## Lesinski Was Labor Friend

(AFL Release)

Washington.—Death of John Lesinski, veteran Michigan Democrat and labor friend on May 27, removed from Congress a key figure in the never-ending struggle to enact liberal legislation.

He was succeeded as chairman of the House Labor and Education Committee by Rep. Graham A. Barden of North Carolina, who voted right only three times and wrong six times during the first session of this Congress according to the AFL Labor League score chart on congressmen.

Mr. Barden was wrong on such things as Taft-Hartley repeal, rent control extension, public housing, higher minimum wage. He was right on social security expansion, rules reform and rural telephone extension.

Mr. Lesinski, who was a candidate for reelection, voted on every test between liberal and reactionary forces. He was a close friend of national, Michigan and local leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

AFL officials hoped for appointment of a liberal to Mr. Lesinski's place on the important House committee to maintain the narrow margin of progressive forces in that group. They will campaign for election of a liberal to the seat from Mr. Lesinski's district.

The AFL mourned Mr. Lesinski's unexpected passing from a heart attack.

The death combined with the results of tough primary elections to make the going increasingly difficult in Congress for liberals and their causes.

Sen. Frank P. Graham was forced into a probable run-off election on June 24 in North Carolina. Sen. Olin D. Johnston in South Carolina and Sen. Charles W. Tobey in New Hampshire faced an onslaught from reactionary forces. Sen. Francis J. Myers will be opposed by the Taft-like James H. Duff in Pennsylvania.

The victory of Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon heartened progressives.

In Florida, voters of the Tampa district defeated J. Tom Watson, former Florida attorney general and supporter of that state's anti-closed shop amendment, in his bid for election to Congress in a run-off election on May 23.

## Show Marks Television Progress



Philadelphia.—The AFL Union Industries Show is fast becoming cord of the tremendous industrial progress of the nation from year to year. This year the rapid strides of the infant television industry were pointed out in this booth of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and other exhibits. J. Scott Milne, IBEW secretary (standing fourth from left), visited with Local 1031 workers during show.

## "UNION MAID"







**WINS SENATE NOMINATION**—Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas is overwhelmed with congratulations from campaign workers after winning the Democratic party nomination for U. S. senator in the California primary. Opposing her in the November election will be Republican nominee Richard Nixon, House unAmerican committee member.

## Barkley Predicts T-H Act To Be Repealed

Atlantic City, N. J.—Vice Pres. Alben Barkley told the Intl. Ladies' Garment Workers Union convention May 26 that the Taft-Hartley Act will be repealed.

He praised the Wagner Act. Acknowledging it had certain defects, he said:

"But whenever I see a labor law that needs modification I want it to be modified by its friends and not by its enemies.

"That law was modified not by its friends, but by its enemies. The author of the law has already admitted there are 28 mistakes in it that ought to be corrected and if he will admit 28 you will know

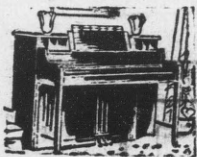
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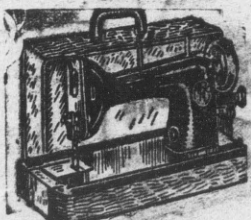
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# Is the West Part of USA?

In one of his most hard hitting talks since he became San Francisco's 5th District congressman, Jack Shelley last Friday night lashed out at a number of developments on the U. S. economic and political fronts that are threatening the welfare and safety of Pacific Coast residents in particular, the whole nation in general.

Shelley, speaking both on and off the record for the benefit of delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council and representatives of the city's daily press last Friday evening, made the following observations based on five months of first-hand contact with official Washington:

1. That the West Coast and especially California, which is fast becoming the nation's largest state, is entitled to equal consideration with the East in economic and defense policies of the Administration.

2. That an investigation of Big Steel's influence in seeking to keep the West Coast in economic bondage to the East is needed. He believes such an investigation would also show Big Steel to be responsible for the Defense Department theory that the West Coast is expendable militarily.

3. That studied Republican red baiting of the Administration in an effort to return to power is a serious threat to free speech, free thinking and democratic government. He deplored the present trading on prejudices which has led to the alliance between Republicans and southern Democrats, against needed reforms in existing laws.

Citing the Defense Department's effort to remove the great Boeing Company's manufacturing facilities from the West Coast to the Midwest, the constant refusal of the authorities to do anything about allocating of shipbuilding to this coast, and other measures aimed at this part of the country, he said that he and other West Coast congressional representatives would press for a clarification of the Administration's policies in reference to the West Coast.

"With California nearing first place among the states in population; with the other western states also growing faster than any other section of the country, it is time for a New Deal for the West. The maneuvers of Big Steel and other powerful Eastern interests that have managed to keep this coast in economic subjugation for years, can no longer be justified," Shelley said. "The West Coast is a very large and important part of the United States. It is not being treated as such."

He cited the U. S. Steel Corporation's throttling of basic steel production on the coast by obtaining control of basic production facilities in Salt Lake City immediately after the war, over the protest of West Coast business men.

## SOMETHING WRONG

He noted the peculiar fact that

Eastern steel mills and Eastern shipbuilding plants have wound up with every postwar ship contract of any size; and that Western yards, controlled by Eastern steel mills, either do not bid or apparently do not bid on these contracts in sincerity when they do bid.

He also recalled the theory that the West should play second fiddle to the rest of the country had even crept into the defense thinking of the nation's strategists. Recently, in D. C. committee hearings, it had been determined that ranking Defense Department officials considered the West Coast expendable and gave that excuse for not awarding the coast enough government shipwork to keep its efficient and valuable war-built shipbuilding industry in existence, for defense purposes.

## INVESTIGATION NEEDED

Shelley said that "by gawd, it was time that the government realized that the West was a part of the United States and was entitled to equal consideration and protection with the rest of the nation. He said that there was a feeling among the Western congressmen that the influence of Big Steel on the Western economy should be the subject of a Congressional investigation.

He also remarked on the effect present red baiting is having on progressive legislation. Because of the hue and cry raised for political purposes by some irresponsible representatives, many senators and congressmen were now weighing their votes or lack of them against what the position of some official under attack had been on the proposition, lest they find themselves in the leftist camp merely through association of ideas.

He said he would continue to vote his convictions on matters which came up in Congress, regardless of such weak-kneed considerations.

Only way for the people to stop the trend toward intolerance of progressive ideas, Shelley added, was for the voters to realize how far down the path of bigotry the present Congress had already gone and do something about it at the polls.

## School System Needs Help, Not Hindrance

The "what-do-we-want-with-book-larnin'" type of politician is blocking needed educational advances, Mrs. Herman H. Lowe, president of the Women's Auxiliaries of the American Federation of Labor, declared recently.

These politicians, she said, want to cut school revenues, restrict facilities, and increase the size of classes. They ignore the fact that there is a great shortage of teachers and that classrooms already are overcrowded.

Terming the situation a serious threat to the entire school system, Mrs. Lowe called for higher pay for teachers, more money for the schools, and federal aid to education.

## T-H = Slump



Chicago.—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin (second from left) told Chicago's Labor League for Political Education that unless the Taft-Hartley act is repealed, it will lead to economic collapse. L. to r., Earl C. Quinn, executive secretary-treasurer of Cook County LLPE; Secretary Tobin; Director Joseph D. Keenan of Labor's League for Political Education, and James M. Kennedy, vice-chairman of Cook County LLPE.



**GILDING THE LILY**—Although she needs nothing to add to her luster, Barbara Freking wore the dazzling all-sequin swimsuit at recent Los Angeles fashion show.

## Wages, Still No. 1

While the ballyhoo artists in Washington beat the drums about perpetual prosperity, here is the way the economic situation is shaping up.

The 1950 dollar is worth only about 60c in terms of purchasing power. High prices have reduced the value of the dollars in the worker's pay envelope by 40c.

The 60c dollar will be worthless, not more, in the months ahead. With the Truman administration playing a shell game with rent control, rents are going up. Food and clothing prices are high and show no signs of falling. Gas, telephone and transportation costs are being raised. The cost of living will be higher this year than a year ago when it was already way off line.

By contrast, nothing much is happening with wages. In the industries, the workers are generally tied down to contracts that cannot be reopened for wages before the end of this year or sometime in 1951. That was part of the pension deals that many unions are now finding hard to explain to members who need more money for their take-home pay. With living costs so high and continuing to rise, the issue of wage increases is once again the No. 1 problem of workers.

Against this background of squeeze play on workers by high living costs, the administration claims it has found the formula for perpetual prosperity.

U. S. News & World Report points out that the formula calls for using the cold war as "an automatic pump primer." When things slacken, according to this conservative journal, the administration turns spigot and "the public clamors for more arms spending."

When inflation threatens and cold war spending increases, the "cold war talk is eased" so that the economic situation can calm down.

## Shaking Hands Is Not Enough

The Republican National Committee is holding a School of Politics in Washington. Among other things, the pupils are learning "how to shake hands" and "smile and have a sense of humor."

All that may be okay. But what do you do after you shake hands, smile, and tell a joke? You need a program that's in the people's interests.—(LLPE).

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## Monterey Union Directory

**BAKERS 24**—Headquarters at Labor Temple, 72 N. Second St., San Jose; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, 896 Bellomy Av., Santa Clara; phone AXminster 6-3625. Office, San Jose Labor Temple, phone CYpress 3-7537.

**BARBERS 896**—Meets 3rd Wednesday at Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., at 8 p.m. Pres., L. L. Taylor, 610 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove; Sec., A. H. Thompson, 391 Prescott St., Monterey, phone 5-4745.

**BARTENDERS 483**—Meets at 3:15 Alvarado St., 1st Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; 3rd Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Pres., Bob Harrington; Sec. and Bus. Agt., Geo. L. Rice, P.O. Box 354, Carmel, phone 7-4149. Office, 315 Alvarado, phone 5-6734.

**BRICK MASONS 18**—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P.O. Box 264, Watsonville; Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 5-6743; Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-3715; Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**BUILDING & CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY**—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., William K. Grubbs, 76 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove; Rec. Sec., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone Mont. 2-3002; Bus. Agt., John R. Martins, Office at 315 Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 5-6744. Office hours: 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, Culinary Hall, at 8 p.m. Pres., Eddie Capon, 709 Eardley Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 5-6810; Exec. Sec. and Bus. Mgr., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone CYpress 3-0253; Rec. Sec., R. Robinson, 66 Via Chular, Mont. 5-6436; Bus. Agt., E. L. Courtright, 1881 Jonathan Ave., San Jose, CYpress 5-3849.

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**CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR**—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2, phone SUtter 1-2838. District Vice-Pres., Thomas A. Smell, Office at 306 Seventh Ave., San Mateo, phone Diamond 3-6984.

**CARPENTERS 1323**—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St., Pres., W. T. Evans, Seaside; Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson St., phone 5-3888; Bus. Rep., Thomas Eide, office at Carpenters Hall, 778 Hawthorne St. Office phone, 5-6726; home phone, 2-3022.

**CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey Peninsula)**—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 7:30 p.m., 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Pres., E. E. Winters, 381 Central Ave., phone 2-4036; Sec.-Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone Monterey 2-3622.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072**—Meets 2nd Monday at Monterey Moose Hall, 8:00 p.m. Pres., D. B. Crow, 243 Pacific St., phone 3336; Fin. Sec., Andy Lazer, Bus. Agt., Leroy Hasty, phone 4-4632.

**ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39**—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantley; Sec., Leo J. Derby; Mgr., C. C. Fitch; Bus. Agt., R. A. Christiansen, 463 Porter Bldg., San Jose, phone CYpress 2-6393. Main office, 3004 - 16th St., San Francisco, phone Underhill 1-1135.

**FISH CANNERY WORKERS**—Meets on call at headquarters. Pres., Joseph Perry, 1 Lilac Road, phone 5-4276. Sec., Roy Humbrecht, 122 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 2-5164. Bus. Agt., Les Caveny, Box 215, Seaside, phone 2-4023. Headquarters: 320 Hoffman Ave., phone 2-4571.

**FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)**—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Thomas P. Flores, 628 Lily St.; Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 2-3713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 5-3126.

**LABORERS 690**—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 315 Alvarado St., 8 p.m. Pres., C. J. DeMont. Secy. and Bus. Agent, S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, phone 5-6744. Office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**LATHERS 122**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7674; Monterey Bus. Agt., S. M. Thomas, office at 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192**—Meets 3rd Friday, 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Emmet J. Wood, 230 Bentley, Pacific Grove, phone 5-6569; Sec., Doris Lake, 404 Park Ave., Pacific Grove.

**MUSICIANS 616**—Meets 1st Sunday of each quarter, 2 p.m., Bartenders Hall. Pres., Don Snell, 161 Lighthouse; Bus. Agt., Lin Murray, 296 Alvarado St.; Sec., Don B. Forster, 140 Forest Ave., phone 5-6166.

**PAINTERS 272**—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Fred G. Zahner, P.O. Box 692, Seaside; Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., J. L. Bolin, Box 892, Monterey, phone Monterey 2-5740. Office phone 5-6744.

**PLASTERERS & CEMENT FINISHERS 337**—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., 315 Alvarado St., Pres., S. Bruno, 150 John St.; Sec., Jose D. Mondragon, 272 Paine St., phone 5-6670; Bus. Rep., S. M. Thomas, P.O. Box 142, Office, 315 Alvarado St., phone 5-6744.

**PLUMBERS 62**—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at Hawthorne & Prescott, at 8 p.m. Pres., Paul Masuen, Carmel, phone 7-3536; Sec., Edward Weiner, 20 Via Encina, Monterey, phone 2-1310; Bus. Agt., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina, phone 2-3002. Office phone 5-6744.

**POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292**—Meets every other month, Rm. 6, P. O. Bldg. 8:30 p.m., Room 6, P. O. Bldg. Pres., David "Bud" Dougherty, 404 Lighthouse, P. O. Box 1034, Monterey, phone 2-0420. (Mail address: Local 1292, Post Office, Monterey, Calif.)

**ROOFERS 50**—Meets 2nd Friday, Watsonville Labor Temple, 8 p.m. Pres., Donald King, 105 Irving, Monterey, phone 5-3019; Sec. and Bus. Agent, Wm. Powell, 1027 Madrone St., Seaside, phone 21266.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS 304**—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey, Hawthorne and Prescott streets, and at Salinas at Carpenters Hall, 1422 N. Main St., and at Watsonville and Santa Cruz. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 2-3825. Rec. Sec., Ray Kalbol, Box 250, Boulder Creek; Fin. Sec., R. W. Beckenbower, Box 815, Watsonville; Bus. Rep., Harry Foster, Box 424, Marina. Office phone Monterey 5-6744.

**TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457**—Meets on call. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 2-3622.

**THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611**—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at 8:30 p.m. at Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., Geo. Smith, 1122 Garner St., Salinas; Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 228 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216; Sec., Dave Green, P.O. Box 364, Watsonville, phone Watsonville 757.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS, WAREHOUSEMEN & HELPERS 890**—Meets 2nd Thursday, Carpenters Hall, 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 24 Paloma, phone Salinas 5653; Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 274 E. Alisal St.; Bus. Agt., Glenn Wilkerson, Office, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey, phone 2-0124.

## Small Business Aid Pushed by Friends Of Trade Unionists

The names of Sens. Scott Lucas (D., Ill.), Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and John Sparkman (D., Ala.) are familiar to most of you. So are the names of Rep. Brent Spence (D., Ky.) and Wright Patman (D., Tex.).

You know these men as friends of trade unionists. These Senators and representatives always are working in the public interest.

Farmers know of the way these same men help them, too. And how small businessmen are hearing about them.

These five Congressmen are among the principal sponsors of legislation to make it easier for small businessmen to get loans. The need for loans is one of the biggest problems facing small businessmen today.

Once again, you see that the friends of workers are also the friends of farmers and small businessmen.—(LLPE).

## Register to Vote Against Warren!

Five members of Monterey Cannery Workers Union reported to union headquarters on Wednesday morning to register as voters. They had not been eligible to vote in the primaries, according to Business Agent Lester Caveny of the union.

All five, according to Caveny, had the same reason for registering, telling the union official: "We want to register now so we can vote AGAINST Governor Warren next November!" James Roosevelt is the Democratic candidate against Warren in the November balloting.

## Here's Dope On Diabetes

Diabetes is a disease in which sugar is found in the urine. Since the discovery of insulin, diabetes isn't as serious as it used to be, but it's still a serious problem.

We hear much about victories over diseases like typhoid fever, tuberculosis and diphtheria, but here is a sickness that more and more people are getting every year. What is the meaning of this and what can be done about it?

Diabetes is a disease in which the body is unable to burn completely the chief end product of most of the foods we eat—a form of sugar called glucose. The burning of glucose furnishes the chief source of human energy.

### WHAT HAPPENS

When this fuel remains unused, it causes a whole chain of reactions in the body, leading, if untreated, to a piling up of acid products which may eventually result in death. Most cases aren't so severe as to have that result, but that's the ultimate danger.

When this unburned glucose fuel in the blood piles up to a certain level, it spills over through the kidneys into the urine. Finding glucose or sugar in the urine, therefore, is one of the commonest ways that diabetes is diagnosed.

### IS NOT BURNED UP

It is believed that blood glucose is not properly burned and used by the body when there is not enough insulin produced by the pancreas gland. That's why, when insulin taken from the pancreas of slaughtered cattle is injected into the patient with diabetes, it makes up for the shortage and enables him to carry on normally until the insulin is used up. Proper diet is equally important in providing the body a type of food intake which calls for the smallest quantity of insulin.

The breakdown of body mechanics which leads to diabetes occurs mostly in the later years of life. It is also more common in persons who are overweight. These are the main reasons why more people—at least in the United States—are getting diabetes than in the past.

### HERE'S NEW THREAT

More people now live to reach old age because they survive the common catching diseases which formerly killed many babies and children. We must therefore be more on the lookout for the conditions like diabetes which are associated with older years.

This means periodic physical and laboratory examinations, with routine tests of the urine to detect diabetes early. Like most other diseases, if diabetes is caught early it can be treated and controlled more effectively.

It also means being on the lookout for diseases of the heart and blood vessels—like high blood pressure—which are commonly found in diabetes and which really are a greater hazard to life than the diabetes itself. Finally we must be especially careful about getting too fat. Keeping the body weight within normal limits is a kind of insurance against the risk of developing diabetes, as well as a number of other serious diseases.

It's difficult to expect people to do these things, which are necessary to halt the spread of diabetes, on a purely personal basis. Many individuals need guidance and instruction to avoid getting too fat, and medical examinations and urine tests cost money. A program of national health insurance would make it financially possible for people to see their doctors regularly and frequently. It would therefore go a long way toward controlling diseases like diabetes.

## Discriminate Against the Older Worker

**Detroit.**—Skilled workers in Detroit were not surprised when the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor (AFL) revealed that insurance firms were campaigning against employment of workers over 60 in the construction industry. To many of them it is an old story.

The American Casualty Co., of Reading, Pa., through its Detroit office sent out on April 25 a circular to building contractors with this recommendation:

"It is suggested that all future applicants for employment who are in excess of 60 years of age be declined. This suggestion is submitted on the basis that men over 60 years are in personal jeopardy working from scaffolds in building construction work."

To this Bus. Mgr. Finlay C. Allah of the Detroit Building Trades Council vigorously replied: "Many of our most highly skilled craftsmen are in excess of 60 years of age. These men are in good physical condition and their years of experience, together with their thorough knowledge of fundamentals, is invaluable to the construction industry. To deny this group any employment is a despicable tactic."

"Social security benefits and most pension plans do not become effective until a worker has reached the age of 65."

Sec.-Treas. Orrin H. Peppier of the Detroit-Wayne County Tool & Die Council (UAW-CIO) went further, saying:

"In our skilled trades we find that a man has great difficulty hiring in, not merely at 60 years, but at 45. We have long suspected that the insurance companies were pressuring employers not to take on older men and the American Casualty Co. letter simply confirms this."

"So the very outfits that we are supporting financially by our insurance contributions are helping us out of employment after we reach the age of 45. The insurance racketeers are requiring a physical examination whenever you apply for a job at most jobbing tool and die shops today."

Both Allan and Peppier stressed that in building construction and in tool and die shops seniority does not help a man keep a job as is the case in the basic production industries because much of the skilled work is seasonal.

Building contractors hire men through the union hall for a particular contract. Job tool shops, while recognizing the seniority of the men in the shop, have frequent layoffs until the auto manufacturers let out new work to them.

## Gompers Pen Sale Helps Union Firm

**Chicago.**—AFL unions can help a fair-dealing union label company by ordering Samuel Gompers Centennial union label fountain pens in quantities from S. Buchsbaum & Co., 1737 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Samuel Laderman, president of Local 241, AFL Chemical Workers Union, reports that 600 members employed by the company are idle because non-union merchandise is being dumped in the Chicago market.

## Social Security S.J. Office Moved

Headquarters of the Social Security Administration in San Jose has been moved to 196 San Augustine St., effective this week. This office serves Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties.

John J. Cassidy, manager of the office, states that for the past six weeks they have had many requests for information relating to the proposed changes in the Social Security Law. Cassidy states that since the Senate is debating the issues at this time, there is no definite information as to just what the new provisions in the law will be. He states that even after the Senate completes its debate on the issues involved, the matter will then have to be referred to a conference of members of both houses to iron out any disagreements there might be between the two houses, and he says that at this time it is not possible to state when the proposed changes will become law.

Cassidy also added that the Social Security Administration field office is responsible for the issuance of all social security account number cards, and for the payment of monthly annuities to those who qualify under the existing law by reason of having attained age 65 or, because of the death of the wage earner, to the widow and children who survive.

## Slack's Canyon Contract Let

Following decision by the state to have contract labor build the ranger fire station camp at Slack's Canyon, a contract was let last week to Da Roza & Ribal Inc., Monterey firm, for construction of two cottages and a garage at the campsite.

Union officials were checking with the firm last week and this to determine the number of workers which will be called to the job. Salinas unions have been supplying the men on state work since they won recognition recently.

"Child labor is a menace to our civilization, involving as it does the deterioration of our race."—Gompers.

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## Chinese DINNERS

## No Say Over Race Tracks, Says NLRB

Washington.—In a decision involving two California horse racing tracks, the NLRB on June 5 ruled that the tracks "are essentially local enterprises" and do not come under jurisdiction of the board.



# Big Gains in AFL Member Drive

(AFL Release)

Washington. — AFL unions won thousands of members away from CIO and former CIO unions in recent National Labor Relations Board elections.

The record of AFL unions in wage, welfare and pension gains for their members, and in services rendered affiliates, is the force building AFL membership.

Among the striking victories recorded in May were:

1. The Intl. Federation of Technical Engineers, Architects and Draftsmen's Unions won bargaining rights for 1,500 designers and draftsmen in five General Electric Co. plants, taking the units away from the CIO Intl. Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Workers (unaffiliated).

2. The Intl. Brotherhood of Boilermakers won bargaining rights for more than 4,000 employees of New York Shipbuilding Corp., at Camden, N.J., taking them away from the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. The Boilermakers previously had won 5,000 employees represented by this CIO union at the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Chester, Pa.

3. The AFL United Auto Workers took the big General Electric Co. plant at Danville, Ill., away from the CIO Intl. Electrical

Workers and the unaffiliated United Electrical Workers.

4. AFL unions continued to win the bulk of elections held by the National Labor Relations Board.

The victories gave impetus to the Samuel Gompers Memorial organizing drive to win 1,000,000 new members in 1950 in honor of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the founder and first president of the A. F. of L.

## Humphrey Asks Ouster of Denham

Washington. — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey called for the removal of Robert N. Denham as general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

In a statement to the United States Senate, Senator Humphrey declared:

"I am convinced, in the light of my experience as a member of the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments which held hearings on Reorganization Plan No. 12, that Mr. Denham is chiefly responsible for the friction within the National Labor Relations Board which impedes its effective operation.

"I request President Truman to remove Mr. Denham from office."

Chile declared its independence from Spain in 1810.

## Fight to Restore Postal Service

Washington. — The campaign waged by the Natl. Assn. of Letter Carriers (AFL) for restoration of normal postal service hit a snag June 1 as the House Post Office Committee put off for a week hearings on a bill to restore regular service.

Committee staff members told Federated Press that their chairman, Rep. Tom Murray (D., Tenn.), is no more than lukewarm about restoring the cuts announced by Postmaster Gen. Jesse Donaldson.

Vice Pres. Daniel R. Sullivan of the mail carriers union told FP, however, that the union still expects to be able to line up a majority of the committee in favor of full post office service. Several committee members have introduced bills parallel to a bill restoring service approved unanimously by the Senate post office committee.

Further cuts threaten the Post Office Dept. as a result of a proposed slash in appropriations engineered by Rep. John Taber (R., N.Y.). Sullivan said that if the Taber cuts go through, "we might as well close up the Post Office. The carriers in the rural areas will be lucky to get around their routes a couple of times a week."

Sullivan said that even the present cuts as announced by Donaldson are stupid and wasteful. He pointed to the waste involved in having letters rushed across country by airmail and then jammed up in post offices waiting for one-day deliveries.

"Why can't they recognize the fact that as long as people can read and write they're going to write letters?" Sullivan demanded. "And as long as the population keeps on growing, more people will write letters. The Post Office has always grown with the country. They're trying to turn the clock back. I'm speaking from the point of view of public service, not just the jobs of our members."

## - News and Views of Women -

By Viola Lane

Try the old-fashioned soap-and-water treatment for a beautiful complexion.

Unless your skin is extremely dry and sensitive, it can stand at least one thorough washing with soap and water every day, plus several cool water rinsings. There is no better—or cheaper—way to remove all traces of cosmetics than washing your face with a mild soap and soft water.

Washing removes dirt, but it also takes away surface oil. Invest in a complexion brush if you want a complete cleansing of your pores. In addition to ceasing off dirt, it will tone up your skin by stimulating a flow of blood to the surface.

Don't rub too hard. For best results use a gentle but firm rotary motion. Concentrate on the area around the nose and chin. That's where oil glands are most active.

### CARING FOR THE CHILD

Fortunately for parents, children learn very easily. Learning goes on from the moment children are born, whether it be learning to roll over, learning to swallow solid food, learning to know the mother's voice. Children learn as naturally as they breathe.

They learn by imitating others, by suggestions that we don't even know we give them, by trying over and over again to do something they want to do.

Over-anxious parents can actually slow up the learning process, however, by too much interference.

If they insist too much or too frequently that a child do a certain thing over and over, they may dull his interest and even lead him to develop a resistant attitude. If, for example, the parent insists on a child's feeding himself for a whole meal while he is still very far from expert at it, the the building up of good eating habits is hindered.

Too great anxiety over whether a child eats enough, sleeps enough, learns to keep dry early enough often has the effect of making him resist learning. If the mother talks too much about the child's eating, sleeping, toilet or other habits, she causes feelings of unpleasantness, and this is just the opposite of what she is trying to achieve.

If the parents are impatient at their children's slowness and fumbling in learning to do things that seem simple and easy to grownups, they may hinder good habit formation by making a child stubbornly refuse to try, or fearful of trying, new things. They should praise the child's successes and not show irritation over his failures.

### TIPS ON THE TABLE

By Ann Green

It's a good idea to serve a variety of salad dressings, otherwise your salads will all begin to taste the same and the family will pass them up. Excellent French dressings may be made with inexpensive vegetable salad oils. If you want an olive oil taste but have to be penny-wise, use one-third olive oil and two-thirds vegetable oil.

#### French Dressing

3 tbs salad oil  
½ tsp salt  
¼ tsp paprika  
few grains pepper

1 tbs mild or wine vinegar

Combine oil and seasonings and gradually beat in the vinegar. For three popular variations, follow any one of these steps: Add a clove of peeled garlic to the dressing and shake well; add ¼ tsp dry mustard to the seasonings; prepare dressing adding the sieved yolk of a hard-cooked egg.

#### Piquant French Dressing

1 tsp salt  
½ tsp sugar  
½ tsp pepper  
¼ tsp paprika  
1 tsp table mustard  
½ tsp onion juice  
½ clove garlic, peeled & sliced  
1 tbs boiling water  
½ cup salad oil  
3½ tbs vinegar

Combine the seasonings and add boiling water to dissolve them. Add salad oil and vinegar. Beat well before serving.

## East Bay Hospital Settlement Touches Off Member Drive

Settlement of the recognition fight of members of Building Service Employees Local 218 employed at Children's Hospital has touched off an East Bay organizing drive, Douglas Geldert, secretary and business rep., reports. Employees of other unorganized hospitals, eyeing the fine contract obtained from Children's Hospital, are now demanding that they be admitted to the local and they are being accommodated as fast as possible, Geldert says.

The local has contracts with Permanente's Oakland, Richmond and Vallejo hospitals which embody the principal gains made in the recently-signed memorandum agreement covering Children's. They were:

Raising of the minimum monthly wage base of housekeeping and dietary workers from \$145 to \$155—a \$10 monthly increase in the base rate. The rate for laundry employees was upped \$15 to a minimum of \$160.

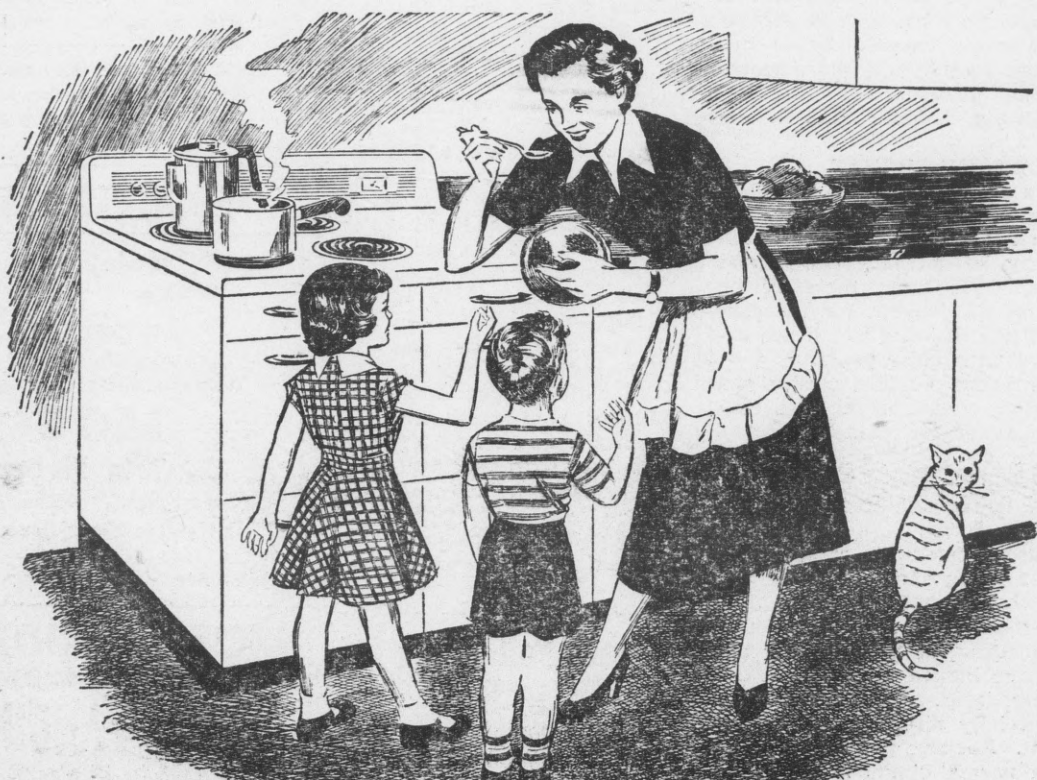
Tenure pay increases were fixed at \$2.50 for each six months of employment until a maximum of \$175 is reached.

A grievance procedure was set up whereby any problem that cannot be ironed out with Administrator Highstreet will be taken up by a committee from the Hospital Board of Trustees and the union. This clause guarantees union recognition, a point of issue which had resulted in the brief establishment of a token picket line around the hospital. The picket line did not stop vital deliveries but sought only to bring the issues to the attention of the general public.

The agreement now in effect at Children's Hospital sets up the same standards now in effect in San Francisco's hospitals. Jimmy Murphy, Building Service Employees' international representative, assisted the Oakland local in its fight for raises and recognition.

"Forbid us to state any one unpleasant truth and the way is opened to go the whole limit of press censorship and prohibition."

—Gompers.



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## Hope Meets Council



Philadelphia.—Comedian Bop Hope (center holding gavel) meets members of AFL Executive Council before the Hollywood star put his program on the air from the 5th AFL Union Industries Show. L. to r. seated, Vice-President Matthew Woll, Vice-President Dan W. Tracy, Mr. Hope, Director Joseph Keenan of Labor's League for Political Education, AFL President William Green; L. to r. standing, Sidney Garfield, vice-president; H. A. Bradley, president, and R. E. Tomlinson, secretary-treasurer, all of the Chemical Workers Union; AFL Vice-Presidents Herman Winter, Harry C. Bates and W. C. Birthright.

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